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COAL MINERS' STRIKE CALLED OFF-MADISON HOSPITAL BURNS

TO RESUME WORK

INJUNCTION SUSPENDED By U. S. JUDGES IN CHICA.GO.

STRIKE IS OFF General Return of Workers Ex

pected as Result of New\Action.

New Action.

[ax associated press.]

Indiamapolis.—Work in some of the indiama coal fields is expected to be resumed Saturday and officials forecast a general return to work within the next few days of the 28,000 striking miners of the district, as the result of the action of United States court of appeals at Chicago in suspending District Judge Anderson's injunction prohibiting the check off.

John Hessler, president of District Number 11 of the miners' union, announced he would confer with operators Saturday and, if they agreed to check off in line with the court ruling announced Friday night, he would order the men to resume work at once.

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The Indiana operators opposed the injunction granted by Judge Anderson and were joint defendants with the miners union in the action brought by the Eorderland Coal corporation of West Virginia, which obtained the injunction.

KANSAS MINERS GIVEN
THE NOV. 16 TO RETURN
Pittsburg, Run.—Nansas coal minors, striking in protest against the
imprisonment of Alexander Howat,
deposed president, were Saturday
given until Nov. 16, to return to work
in an order issued by the provisional
officers of the district and the international organization, United Mine
Workers of America.

Ohio Banker Is Held; Accounts Short \$115,000

Canton, O.—Harry B. Ward, vice president of the Beach City banking company, is under arrest here on three grand jury indictments charging appropriation and manipulation of the bank's funds. The grand jury investigation followed discovery of a shortinge of \$115,000 in Ward's accounts, officials say.

Two Are Killed in Texas Fire

Wichita Falls, Tex.—Two men were killed and three seriously injured by falling walls in a fire at Munday, Tex., early Saturday. An entire Tea., early Saturday. An entire block was destroyed with an estimat-ed loss of \$250,000.

BARKEEPS, FREED BY COURT, TO BE NABBED BY U. S.?

Minnukee—Federal prosecution of saloonkeepers who were acquitted in district court of the charge of violating the Severson law was promised Saturday by William J. Lawrence, head of the enforcement unit of the Milwaukee prohibition office.

"The case of every man who was acquitted by a jury in district court will be brought to the attention of the federal grand jury at its next sossion," said Mr. Lawrence. "We have a record of all these cases though our system of cooperating with the state prohibition agents.

"In every other case, where for some reason a person, who violated the Severson law was not punished in district court, a federal prosecution will be taken."

If you have been trying to rent light housekeeping rooms and have not succeeded in finding a tenant then use a Gazette Class-lifted ad. They always get results. This one ran one time.

2 LARGE ROOMS for light housekeeping, 401 W. Mil-waukee St. Phone Bell 2209.

It found a tenant and 23 other It found a tenant and 23 other persons would would rent rooms it they were desirable to them. Yours may be just what they want.

Call 77 right now while you are thinking of it and order a Classified Ad offering your rooms. It will get satisfactory results immediately.

MINERS PREPARE Men from Many Walks of Life



La Follette Demands Mellon Be Ousted from the Cabinet-

TEACHERS FAVOR Washington.—Retirement of Secretary Relion as "the fiscal head of the government" was demanded in the senate (Saturday by Senator La Follette, Wisconsin; because of the attitude which the Wisconsin senator said the treasury held toward the "taxation of wealth." Purchase of Scenic Spots Urged by Convention at Convention at Washington.—Retirement of Secretary Relion.—Retirement of Secretary Relion as "the fiscal head of the senate (Saturday by Senator La Follette, Wisconsin; because of the Wisconsin senator said the treasury held toward the "taxation of wealth." Mellon had "opporty and brazenty" declared that, wealth could not be made to bear its share of the burden of government.

Milwaukee.

WALWORTH BIDDIES

WIN LAYING CONTEST

Milwankee—J. E. Rober, Walworth, won the cup for the best pen, of Single Comb White Leghorns in the egg laying contest conducted by the County School Agriculture

worth, won the cup for the best han and the cup and ribbon offered for the best pen of Single Comb White Loghorns in the egg laying contest conducted by the County School of Agriculture. One of Mr. Rober's birds laid 337 eggs in a year and a pen of five hens made a record of 270 eggs. The contest was of 365 days duration.

REALTOR DIES AT

MILWAUKEE HOME

MILWAUKEE

increases based on experience and training; and approving the folley of the state normal schools in lengthening their courses of train-

Ing.
Thomas W. Boyce, newly elected president was introduced and expressed appreciation of the teachers' confidence in him. ers' confidence in him.

A plea for extension of educational opportunity to the children of Wisconsin, to bring about a "fast approach to a better human perfection," was made by Governor J. J. Blaine Friday night before the convention.

made to bear its share of the burden of government.

The Wisconsin senator said the treasury head had laid down his views as "a proposition" and the secretary's statement concerning the refusal of "wealth" to bear its share of the taxes made it appear that the government revenue must be raised from the small tax payers if the attitude of Mr. Mellon was to prevail.

prevail. Accepts Challenge." Accepts Challenge.

Senator La Foliette sald "he accepted the challenge" of Secretary
Mellon's statements that wealthy
taxpayors had found and would find dozens of ways" to evade their

Lessening of taxes on wealth, Senator La Follette declared vigor-ously is to be one of the issues of the next congressional campaign The Wisconsin senator clas The Wisconsin senator clashed with Senator Penrose when the latter defended Mellon's statements as to evasion of the taxes. Senator Penrose said, all prominent econo-mists agreed with Mr. Mellon, "when naictated by hysteria or swayed by

"It is not necessary for the chairman of the committee (Mr. Penrose) (Continued on Page 5.)

Mrs. Southard Murderess, Is Jury's Verdict

[ar Associated Frees.]
Twin Falls, Ida.—The efforts of Mrs. Lyda Southard to start a rewilde with her fifth husband, Paul Vincent Southard, a majal petry officer, in Honolulu, were ended Friday when a jury here found her guilty of poisoning her found her guilty of ward F. Meyer.

After being out twenty-three hours, the jury returned a verdiet of guilty of murder in the second degree. Sentence will be imposed Nov. 7. tence will be imposed Nov.

SCORES FOR TODAY'S CAMES. (Second period) Yale, 21; Mary-(First period) Cornell, 28; Colum-'(First period) Harvard, 0; Prince (Second period) Harvard, 0; Princeton, 0. (First period) Pittsburgh, 0; Ne-braska, 0.

(Second period) Cornell, 34; Columbia, 0. (First period) Lafayetic, 14; Penn-sylvania, 0. (End first period) Chicago, 0; Ohlo State, 0. (Second period) Pittsburgh, 0; Nebraska, 7.

Duane Arnold of the Beloit Fair-banks-Morse plant, will be the speaker at the opening meeting of the Twilight club in the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday right, L. A. Markhan will be leader on the subject "Problems of Industry." lems of Industry."

FORM NATIONAL BODY TO BOOST AVIATION IN UNITED STATES

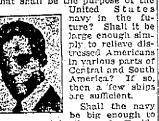
Omaha-Formation of a national organization in the interest of avi-ation in the United States was ac-complished here Saturday, by dele-gates from various states attending gates from various states attenting an aero congress in session for the past three days.—Among the objects of the new association will be efforts to obtain legislation to promote aeronauties, stimulate alreraft production in America, train pilots and build up an aerial reserve corps and landing fields throughout the tence will be imposed Nov. 7.

A long prison term is the best she can expect; the minimum penalty is and landing fields throughout the country.

ADVANCE IN UNDER-STANDING SEEN BY OB-SERVERS.

CARDS FACE UP Open Discussion, Far from Propaganda Cloud of Europe, Is Promised.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.



be big enough to defend the Alantic and Pacific coasts from any enemy whatsoever? Then it must be as large as the genetest navy, namely the British.
Shall the American navy be as I shall the American have seen thinge as that of, any power except. Great Britain? Shall it always be greater than that of Japan? The answer is the maintenance then of a navy as big as our present establishment and the continuance of the present cost.

a navy as big as our present establishment and the continuance of the present cost.

In other words, what is the forcign policy of America to be—aggressive or defensive, world-wide or nurely national?

Alliance Held Perilous.

Obviously it would be cheaper it America and Great Britain could naree to act together as they did in the European war. The combined strength of the two navies would be able to overcome any potential for. But an alliance with one nation is considered dangerous—it only leads to the growth of other alliances to offset the first. So a general combination of all navel powers hound together to preserve the peace would be the cheapest proposition that could be made—an association of nations. Woodrow Wilson thought reduction of armament expense would follow universal adoption of the League of Nations. His formula has been rejected for the time being by the United States. President Hard-Continued on page 2.

First Woman Preacher Is Dead at 96

Elizabeth, N. J.—The Rev. Dr. Antoinette Louisa Brown Blackwell, aged 96, believed to have been the first woman ordained to the ministry in this country, and ploneer woman suffrage worker with Susan B. Anthony, died here Saturday.

She was ordained in the Orthodox Congregational church at South Butler, N. Y., in 1853. Later, she became a Unitarian and was pastor emeritus of 'All Souls Unitarian church here.

Mrs. Blackwell was author of more than 30 books, mostly of a religious nature.

"KITES" MILLION AND HALF; THEN HANGS HIMSELF

(First period) Pittsburgh, 0; Ne(rist period) Notre Dame, 0; Army,

(Second period) Cornell, 34; Columin, 0.
(First period) Lafayette, 14; Penniolia, 0.
(End first period) Chicago, 0; Ohio
(End first period) Lowa; 7; Minnetate, 0.
(End first period) Fittsburgh, 0; Neinaka, 7.
(Third period) Pittsburgh, 0; Neiraska, 7.
(Third period) Yale, 27; Maryland, 0;
(Second period) Navy, 6; Eucknell, 0

ARNOLD TO ADDRESS

TWILIGHT CLUB AT

OPENING SESSION

Duane Arnold, of the Beloit Fair-

MERCURY HITS NEW LOW MARK FOR FALL Saturday morning was the coolest so far this fall. The temperature at 8 a. m. was 35 degrees. A rise of only 10 points occurred by 11 c'clock.

39,438 GIVEN WORK Madison—The Milwaukee employ-ments during the year ending June 30, ments during the yer ending June 30, 1921, the industrial commission aniounced.Friday.

Theater Directory

SATURDAY, NOV. 5. Myers—Vaudeville and "The finite of Anatol." Saturday and

unday. Apollo-Vaudeville Saturday and Apollo-Vandeville Saturary and Sunday.
Beverly—Hayakawa in "An Arabian Enight." Sunday, "The Truant Rushand."
Majestic—Elicen Sedgwick in "Love's Battle"; Sunday, Johnny Ilines in "Burn "Em Up Harnes." For details see Amusement Ad-vertisements on Page 4;

ARMS CONFERENCE Japanese Cabinet on Arms Advisory Committee WILL GLEAR AIR, Quits; Uchida Is CAPITAL BELIEVES Temporary Leader

Tokio.—The Japanese cabinet resigned office after a meeting of the members Saturday morning. The ministry held several meetings after the assassination Friday of Premier Hara,

When were stabled to doot here. who was stabbed to death by a demented youth. The cabinet met under Viscount Uchida,

Patients

Removed

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Heffling Is

Freed When

disappeared.
After prosecuting liquor cases in Monrocall week for the state, Charles Fierce turned around and appeared for Heffling, Friday, winning acquitation by

for Henning, bridge, winning accounts tal for him.

Another case is still pending against Henning, the outcome of a raid in which a still was found.

Up: "Moon" Party

Police Break

State Errs

in Safety

the foreign minister, to whose designation as acting premier,

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Washington—After all the formalities and corremonies are out of the way and the armament conference gets down to brass tacks, the United States government, if it desires to assume the leadership, must answer for itself these questions:

What shall be the purpose of the United States navy in the fully bus to relieve districted former member of the Samural or large enough simply to relieve districted fast, constituting the lower large enough simply to relieve districted fast, and the Japanese foundation parts of Central and South America? If so, then a few ships are sufficient.

Shall the navy

Shall the navy

designation as account of the imperial approval was givent in the palace shortly after the tragedy.

Scant information was available at first regarding the identity of the youth at whose hands Premier Hara former member of the Samural or soldier class, constituting the lower nobility, under the Japanese foundation portance during the restoration period. The son, it appears, was of an erratic nature and is regarded as a political fanatic. He was arrested immedately after the stabbing. A deligation who had stabbed the results of the premier was badly cut in disarming the assassin, who had stabbed the present the stable of the premier was badly cut in disarming the assassin, who had stabbed the premier was badly cut in disarming the assassin, who had stabbed the proposed the proposed

immediately after the season the premier was badly cut in disarming the assassin, who had stabbed the premier several times in the brest. Uchida Temporary.

It had been generally assumed the designation of Viscount Uchida as premier was only a temporary expedient in the emergency and a second cabinet meeting would be held Saturday at which the cabinet would resign. There seems little doubt that the ministry will be reconstructed within a few days.

Waiting for Truin.

Premier Hgra, it develops from details of Friday's tragic events, that have come out, never spoke after the first onset of the assassin.

(Continued on page 5)

Watson Charge Indecent; Says War Secretary

Washington. — Secretary Weeks, referring Saturday to charges against army nurses in particular and alleged execution of soldiers without court martial, made in the senate, by Senator Watson of Georgia, made the following statement:

"No decent man would make such charges and I measure my words when I say that"

Man's Body Is Found Burned: Murder Seen

Wausau.—County peace officers Saturday were investigating the death of Charles Wagner, 43, a back-elor whose partially burned body was found in a shack on the farm of Christ Kirstein in the town of Mar-athon.

Christ Kirstein in the town of Marathon.

Noighbors discovered the shack on fire late Friday and, after extinguishing the bleze, found Wagner's body lying on the bed with the lower part of his body charred.

Officials Saturday morning expressed the belief that Wagner had been a victim of foul play and that the house was burned to destroy the evidence.

lowing the hearing. L. EsNagier, state prohibition officer, said he secured a pint of liquer at Heifling's farm, Thursday afternoon. Information at first was that he had bought it from one of Heffling's men, but later developments showed he was given the bottle—or rather that he took it without paying any money. Thus there was no evidence of sale and in the next place, the testimony could not connect Heffling up with the charge because the state cid not prove he was even on the farm at the time. The man from whom Nagier secured the liquor has disappeared. After prosecuting liquor cases in After prosecuting liquor cases. Kansas Farms Selling Wheat for 85 Cents

Junction City, Kas.—Wheat was being sold here Saturday for 85 cents a bushel by farmers. It was lowest price since the World war beginning in 1914.

OLD BEER MAXIMUM OF PRESCRIPTIONS STILL IN FORCE

Washington—Despite new treasury regulations allowing physicians to issue an unlimited number of prescriptions for beer, they will be held to the old maximum of 100 prescriptions every three months, Commissioner Haynes said Saturday

held to the old maximum of 100 prescriptions every three months, Commissioner Haynes said Saturday.

Regulations covering physicians prescriptions. Mr. Haynes explained, limits them to 100 a quarter and will apply whether the doctors prescribe whiskey, winc, or beer or some of all these remedies, Mr. Haynes added that he saw no reason for changing the old rule.

A decrease of about \$13,000,000 in taxes collected on non-beverage distilled spirits during, July, August and September as compared with the corresponding months of last year, was announced Saturday by Mr. Haynes.

During those months of this year, revenues derived from this source amounted to \$15,880,647 as compared with \$27,106,911 last year.

The reduction, he explained was caused by a falling off in the with crawals of alcohol and so called non-beverage distilled spirits from warehouses.

BLAMED BY TRAILER COMPANY FOR POWER SHUT OFF DURING

CLIMAX OF FIRE ON JULY 4.

Here.

Sceking \$250,000 damages, the Edgerton Highway Trailer company on Saturday started suit against the Janesville Electric company, claiming the defendant corporation was to blame for the disastrous fire loss on July 4, 1021, having hampered the fire department by shutting off the power operating an electric pump, when one unit of the trailer plant was razed to the ground by fames.

The complaint was filed by Madison attorneys and is the largest damage litigation in the history of Rock county.

Rock county.

There is a chance the action will be tried during the November term of court, starting the 15th, although no notice of trial has yet been filed in the Rock county circuit

Mndlson—Fire which broke out in the Mcthodist hospital here Saturday imperiled the lives of the 20 patients who were under care in the institution. The blaze was checked after damage amounting to \$5,000. The patients have been transferred to other hospitals of the city. Three persons who were to have been operated on Saturday morning, one of them already under anesthetics court. Complaint Charges. The case is unique in the annals of Wisconsin law, involving a legal were exposed when carried out of the the entire irre department fought the flames, while scores of citizens gave assistance with cars to carry the patients to other city hospitals.

Wisconsin flaw, involving a legal-question of responsibility. The immense, new building of the trailer company caught fire early in the morning of July 4.

Previous to the fire there had been changes in the pumping sta-tion, two steam pumps each having a capacity of 750 gallons a minute, liaving been replaced by an electric-ally operated pump having a capac-ity of 4,000 gallons a minute, ac-cording to information in the com-plaint.

Changes In Pumps.

Extensive Plans for 1922 Outlined at Informal Council Meet.

Tiffy-eight blocks of permanent paving for 1922 in addition to streets already ordered improved were sug-

paving for 1922 in addition to streets already ordered improved were suggested by members of the city council in an informal meeting at the city half. Friday night, called by the highway committee for the purpose of drawing up a program now so work, may start early next spring. The most important projects suggested are. North Washington streets. Following are the streets that it western, Milton and Milwaukee avenues. Cherry and Pleasant streets. Following are the streets that it western will be a suggested be paved next year: Following are the streets that it western. North Washington street. Mineral Point avenue—Washington, to Pine, 5 blocks. North Washington street—Mineral Point to Highland, 3 blocks, (or farther if county builds concrete to (Continued on page 3)

ed mail.

According to the mail clerks, the masked man entered the mail car shortly after it left Ottawa Junction, Konl, 57 miles from Kansas City. The bandit covered the seven mail clerks with a pistol and then or dered one of the clerks to tie the other six up with wire. When the six were bound to his satisfaction, the bandit tied the seventh man, placed empty mail sucks over the heads of all seven clerks and tied the sack securely.

Insufficient testimony on the part of the state resulted in dismissal of the liquor case against John W. Heffling, South Janesville, in municipal court here late Friday afternoon. Someone blundered, it appeared following the hearing.

heads of all seven clerks and tied the sack securely.

The robbery was not discovered that the train reached Kansas City, when the seven mail clerks, still tied up and "hooded" were discovered by postal employes.

Two sacks of registered mail, known to be in the car, were missing

Night Clerk Shot Dead by Holdup Man

Dubuque, In.—John Ryan, 50. night clerk in a local hotel, was shot and instantly killed Saturday morning by a hold-up man. When Ryan was told to throw up his hands, he reached under the counter for his gun. The robber fired, the bullet piercing Ryan's head. The robber escaped.

Judge George Grimm will hold court in Janesville on Monday, settling matters pending for the Rock county district.

SOID CERTIFICATES.
Washington.—Sale at par of \$9,539,000 of railroad equipment trust certificates held by the covernment was announced Saturday by the war finance corporation.

THE WEATHER.

IN WISCONSINATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE portions Sunday; rising temperature Saturday night and in east portion Sunday.

Weather predictions for the week Weather predictions for the beginning Monday are:
Region of Great Lakes, considerable cloudiness, occasional rains or snow flurries and temperature somewhat below normal.
Upper Mississippi valley, generally fair. Temperature near normal.

Janesville thermometer readings, Saturday, Nov. 5: 35 8 2 m 39

AS ANNUAL EVENT Enumerates Great Benefits of Innovation

Started Here. People from 45 Wisconsin and Illinois cities, towns and vilinges had at-tended the Southern Wisconsin In-dustrial and Commercial exposition now being held in the Samson buildnow being held in the Santson buttering on East Milwaukee street, up to Friday night. A report issued by the Chamber of Commerce shows peoplo from as far away as Oconomowoc. Baraboo. Milwaukee and Chicago.

The benefits of the exposition are inestimable, declared Lucian O. Holson and the Chamber in a supersymmetry of the Chamber in a

man, manager of the Chamber, in a statement Friday. He said:

Benefits of the Expesition "The benefits consist not only of netual direct sales and orders but of a stimulation of the public mind and a loosening of the public purse. For some months the public has indulged in a minimum amount of purchasing

some months the posite has industage, in a minimum amount of purchasing. This is partly because prices have been both unsettled and out of proportion to value. When such a condition exists it is natural for people to do the minimum amount of buying.

"Within the last three or four months there has been a downward adjustment of prices and a noticeable stabilization. One result of the exposition will be to satisfy the public of this and to prompt the purchase of the needed amount of merchandise rather thun the minimum. The fact that such a revival of purchasing does result from an undertaking such as the exposition has already been felt throughout the city and sales have been made in the exposition building that have exceeded all exbuilding that have exceeded all expectations.

Personal Contact Feature

"The value of an opportunity, under conditions of proper psychology and enthusiasm, for the merchant or manufacturer to display his wares to approximately 18,000 individuals can-not be estimated. It is a common remarkant many of the exhibits that remarkant many of the exhibits that it was not known that such an article was produced in this city. We have been advised by one exhibiter that he has taken orders for more than \$5,000 worth of his product—a product quite unknown to finesville people alinknown to Janesville people atthough manufacturer in this city, Other-exhibitors have had as unusual results. Another value then that cannot be stated in definite figures is the opportunity for the

figures is the opportunity for the manufacturer to personally display, demonstrate and explain his product face to face with the purchaser. While a great deal of benefit is derived by the merchant and manufacturer, a great benefit also accrues to the individual purchaser. He is given an opportunity to examine various merchandise or manufactured articles and to select that which is the best in quality and price. This is an opportunity which he does not conveniently have under any other conveniently have under any other circumstances. When manufacturers or merchants are compelled to display their wares in close proximity the element of compelition always enters more severely than under any other circumstances, and if any are out of line either as to price or quality the power or compelition will force an power or competition will note an improvement of these defects or eliminate the article from the race, "It is to be hoped that this exposition will become an annual undertaking for the Janesville Chamber of

The towns from which people have The towns from which people have come uve: Whitewater, Brodhead, Brookkyn, Palmyra, Afton, Walworth, Monroe, Avalon, Edgorton, Albany. Stoughton, Darien, Juda, Milton, Milton Junetion, Delavan, Monticelle, Evansville, New Auburn, Syene, Chicago, Milwaukee, Saule City, Emraid Grove, Linga, Elkhorn, Orfordville, Clinton, Boddville, Beloit, Alden, University Delayan, Indian Ford. III., Davis, Ill., Dolavan, Indian Ford, Sharon, Fort Alkinson, Blanchard-ville, Gratiot, Hanover, Harvard, Ill., Jefferson, Oconomowoc, Sullivan, Williams Bay.

Harvest Marketing to Ease Wisconsin Banks'

Madison—The marketing of farm products in Wisconsin will soon give relief to country banks who have made heavy loans to tide over farmers during this period of agricultural depression, Marshall Cousins, omissioner of banking. Velle Strained credit conditions among believes. smaller banks will not be materially cased, he says, until this year's crops

are sold.

Wisconsin banks are said to have loaned beyond their means in some instances, to give relief to farmers. With a drop in deposit reserves and an increasing stringency of credit, due to high discount rates, the banks were often in rather straightened circumstances, according to the com-

TRACTION COMPANY "STARVING" RUSSIAN SLAYS PAL TO END MISERY; HAS \$400

New York—A story as grim as those of the most real of Russian realists was told Friday in police headquarters.

consin at Top, Says Edu-

Madison.—The schools of Wisconsin. hrough vocational training and pare-

ime education laws, are reaching, out

Plan of Dr. McCarthy.

The statement of Abraham Lincoln that "universal education should go along with and accompany the universal ballot in America; that the very best, firmest and most enduring basis of our republic was the education the

of our republic was the education the thorough and the universal education of the great American people; and that the intelligence of the mass of the people was the light and the life of the Republic." suns up the ideal that should guide this state in expanding its educational opportunities in the opinion of Mr. Hambrecht.

Vocational educational in Wisconsin was largely built up through two plans and ideal of the Dr. Charles McCarthy, former head of the state legislative reference library. It was his vision. Mr. Hembrecht says, that gave

tion Head.

rearsts was tone transformer rearrants headquarters.

It concerned Frank Passyne, a ship's carpenter, found shot to death in a Pussian cometery at South River, N. J., last Sunday. It came from the lips of Alexander Savin, his chum, arrested as a fugltive from justice and held on a charge of homicide.

This is the confession Savin is alleged to have made to the police: "That, out of work for four months. Passyne had become despendent and tried in vain to starve himself to death; that at last he had asked Savin to shoot him; that Savin fe Assessment of the Janesville Trac-tion Co., is placed next to the lowest of the 22 companies in the state in of the 22 companies in the state in the final valuation list issued by the Tax Commission at Madison. Bay Shore Street Rallway Co., with an assessment of \$10,000 is the only one lower than Janesville's assessment of \$20,000. That for the Manitowoc and Northern Traction Co., is \$65,000, and that for the Waupaca Rallway and Service Co. is the same. Eight companies were Franted reduction in assessments from the Predestriction that at the Savin to shoot him; that Savin refused, but had consented under a threat of death; that last Surday the two had gone from their room in this

duction in assessments from the preduction in assessments from the preliminary list issued before hearings
in October. These were the following
companies: The Milwaukee Electric
Railway and Light Company, Wisconconsin Traction Light and Freight
Co., Wisconsin Valley Electric Co.,
Eastern Wis. Electric Co., Wisconsin
Cos and Electric Co., Deloit Traction
Co., Chicago and Milwaukee Electric
Co., Wisconsin Rapids Street Rallway Co. two had gone from their room in this city to the Russian emetery across the Hudson; that the two had embraced and kissed, that Savin had fired three shots without killing his chum; that Passyne then had asked him to pause until he had given his last five dollars to his executioner as a reward; that the fourth shot had done the work."

A perplexing development to the authorities was discovery of \$400 in a bank deposited to Passyno's credit.

-Local Trolley Line Sec-

ond Lowest.

way Co.

The Beloit Co., was granted a reduction of \$25,000, the new assessment being \$225,000. The highest assessment was that of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Co. ment was that of the Milwaceae Electric Railway and Light Co.— \$41,500,000, which had been reduced \$42,000,000.

from \$42,000,000.

The aggregate final assessment of all electrical railway properties amounts to \$74,085,000, or a reduction of \$1,515,000 from the preliminary total assessment. The aggregate final amount of taxes these properties, which include also electric light and power proporty, will have to pay is \$1,560,318, a reduction from the preliminary tax of \$33,534.

of \$33,624.

Taxes in those properties are increased 13.3 per cent from that of 1920. The increases have amounted to more than 210 per cent in the last

time education laws, are reacting all to nearly 25,000 children who otherwise would lose educational contact, as laborers, according to George, P. Hambrecht, director of vocational education. Recent legislation opens the way to even fuller educational opportunity. ARMS CONFERENCE WILL CLEAR AIR, CAPITAL BELIEVES

way to even fuller educational oppor-tunity, placing this state at the head of the nation in earing for the needs of its children. Mr. Hambrecht says. Unregulated child labor has largery disappeared from Wisconsin industry since 1911 when the first vocationar education law was enacted, and para-tives education instituted, the state (Continued from page 1)

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has extended and strengthened its ofusational laws until 30,950 are now in
vocational and continuation schools.

Trakes Vita Step.

The last legislature is said to have
taken an important step in advance
when it passed the Dabl bill providing
that children from 12 and 15 must atthous stool at least half time, and
thouse from 46 to 18, at least
hours a week, during working hours.
This, Mr. Hambrecht says, gives opportunity to all children for educational contact up to the age of 28, and
brings nearer the ideals of equal cocational opportunity.

"Education of the child is the economic sawings bank of the rising gasor uniform. A violation of the treaty
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and usefulness of the individual in adult life and bring wealth returns to the country. It will increase the conomic value and carning power of those who have been given this autonates.

Misunderstanding Seen.

Opposition to the enforcement of the new part-time compulsory education laws is largely due to misunderstanding the vocational director believes. It is his opinion that parents and employers of child labor may fail to recognize that it is a duty to the conflict that causes the state to provide for his proper reaining.

"Prior to the cancinent of the vocational and part time education laws, children were permitted to go to were before they had finished the seventh grade, provided that they had reached the age of 14 years," Mr. Hambrecht had on the cational content.

"The whole tend of education has been away from this situation, and to give to either the children were fixen education and convergence to the convergence of the conformation to preserve peace.

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said. "No though was had for further educational cooperation and consentution contact."

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"The whole trend of education has been of the well-and to present the conference succeed? It's question one hears asked every-away be, the same content advantage and apprehension. Democrats ask it with missions and cooperation and coop which has been oriered in wisconsin Woodrow Wilson was dashed to the places greater opportunity on the ground by partisan debate on the teacher to see that educational convey of a presidential and congrestact on the part of these chiaren is signal election. Maybe there are of the most useful kind." sional election. Maybe there are partisan democrats who hope the conference will fall because success might give to Warren Harding the prestige of which their republican adversaries robbed Woodrow Wilson Maybe there are republicans who do not want to see a limitation of armament, because it might mean less work for the munition makers in their respective states.

Will Be Success.

JANESVILLE WOMAN DIRECTS CHORUS OF 90 AT TOPEKA, IND.

VALUE IS \$65,000 Mrs. John R. Nichols, 1122 Milton avenue, soloist and chorus director, is now in Topeka, Ind., directing the musical division of an evangelistic campaign, having just completed three weeks' work in Arnold, Neb., where she was in charge of a seven-piece orchestra and a chorus of 75. She has a chorus of 90 at Topeka. Swhere she expects to remain until Dec. 1, when she will return to Janesville, having completed her year's work.

"While in Nebraska I went to a big prairie fire and received a cut in one foot from a cactus plant," Mrs. Nich-ols says in a letter home. "Although I amilimping a little, my foot is only slightly infected.

Miss Bessie Jenkins, who that the model school a son, Nevin, in the model school a Jefferson school two years ago. Mr. Jefferson school two years ago. Mr. Nichols and son visited with Mrs. Nichols in Chicago Tuesay, and win spend a week-end at Topeka later in November.

MEMORIAL FUND TO ENCOURAGE STUDY OF AIR PROBLEMS

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London.—The council of the London.—The council of the Acoyal Aeronautical society has decided to establish a memorial fund to those who lost their lives in the ZR-2 and previous airships. With the income previous airships, with the income derived from the capital sum raised; it is proposed to encourage investigations into problems connected with airships, or allied subjects: the results alreships or allied subjects: the results alreships or allied subjects. of such work to be embedied in papers to be read before the Royal Aeronau-ical society.

It is believed that this offers the

best means of carrying on the work of those who have perished in the cause of airships.

of airships.

The first donation received by the society consists of three crumpled and water-stained notes totalling 16, 10 shillings, taken from a pocket-book found on Flight-Lieutenant J. E. M. Pritchard, who lost his life in the

Sharon

(Ly Gazette Correspondent.)
Sharon—The members of the German Lutheran Ald Society met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. M. A. Zabel. day afternoon with Mrs. M. A. 2006. After the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess. A large number were present.—Two study classes were begun at the M. E. church Thursday night, one in the "Great Characters in the New Testament" and one in "Teacher Training." These characters in the New Testament and one in "Teacher Training." These classes meet at 7:45 p. m. and are for 45 minutes.—The Citizenship class met Thursday afternoon with Miss Laura Brownson.—A large crowd attended the dance Thursday night given in the Ellison-Moser hall by Bert Palmer. The Goodwin orchestra furnished the music.—Mrs. C. R. Treat, Mrs. T. J. Crew, Mrs. Will Pellington-Mrs. C. H. Underhill, Mrs. Ellia Finn and Miss Aggie Klinney were among those from here who autoed to Belok Thursday and spent the day.—Wallace Sallsbury. Earl Kline, Ernest LaBundy and Lee Jacobie returned Thursday from Kansas City where they attended the convention of the American Legion.—Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Besecker spent Friday in Belokt.—Mrs. John Finn which remained a street rest of each of the continued of

WHEAT PRODUCTION INCREASED IN 1921

ing Russia, Are Included

in Figures. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington .- Total wheat producton this year of the 29 leading wheagrowing countries of the world, ex-cluding Russia, reached 2,852.825.000 bushels, or approximately 190,000.000 bushels more than in 1920, according to latest avallable estimates reported to latest available estimates reported Friday by the department of agriculture. For next-year's crop, the department reported general favorable conditions throughout the northern hemisphere for winter wheat sowing. Seeding was said to be nearly completed in Canada and all but the far west section of the United States I amilimping a little, my foot is only slightly infected.

"Farmers our there are burning pleted in Canada and all but the far cond at 17 cents a bushel instead of coal at \$22.50 a ton. Corn certainly makes a quick, not fire. The loss in Nebraska from grainle fires alone has been tramendous. The people have plenty of everything to eat—but cash. been tremendous. The people have plenty of everything to edt—but cash hard to get."

At Topeka Mrs. Nichols is being entertained at the home of an aunt of this Bessle Lenkins, who taught her said to promise a large crop for Australia. In Argentina spring planting trails.

> Favorable sowing conditions prospects for a normal acreage in In-dia and South Africa, were report-ed while the condition of the wheat crop in China was said to be generally disappointing.

159,000 CASES OF TYPHUS REPORTED IN RÜSSIA IN 7 MONTHS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Samara, Russia.—In the first seven months of the present year, 159,060 cases of typhus were reported to the Russian government. One-third of these were in January. February these were in January. February and March also showed much typhus. The number of cases fell off rapidly in April and declined to 3.777 in July. The disease was worst in the Kursk. Tamboff, Orel and Gomel governments. Cholora raged chiefly along the Volga in the familie districts of Outer Saratoff and Samara. In all 128,766 cases were reported up to September 1. July was the worst month with 74,700 cases. The first half of August showed 16,000 cases. The third week showed 15,000 cases. The third week of August developed only 1,701 cases and the fourth week 200 cases. While the disease was subsiding in

While the disease was saveline in the Volga area it was still on the increase in certain sections of Siberia. Moscow had only 332 reported cases in all and most of these were persons who had just arrived in the city.

'A Similarity'. Desperately dull and tedious, is he

"On, yes! As abysmally so as a small town weekly whose editor is also the postmaster."—Kansas City Star.



Gift Shop

Make your Jewelry store your first stop when you go shopping for suitable remembrances for birthdays, weddings or any occasion where an appropriate gift is desired.

You will find in our stock a splendid variety of gifts that will delight

GEO. E. FATZINGER



Stokes Defends Record in Talk at Lake Mills

W. Stokes of Waterloo, representing one of the districts of Jefferson county, spoke at a meeting of the Lake ty, spoke at a meeting of the Lake Mills Commercial association, Thursday night, in defense of his legislative actions. His subject was, as announced by himself, "L W. Ws. Bolshevists and Radicals I Have Met in the Legislative." He scored the bills that would have added great burdens of taxation on the people and read several of the absurd measures introduced in the senate and assembly. He

cral of the absurd measures intro-duced in the senate and assembly. He said the 8-hour day was impossible for farmers and that the introducer of the bill. Assemblyman Conway, said if the farmer worked two shifts he could get along. "I work two shifts now myself, and so does every other farmer. The bill was to aid the laboring man," said Mr. Stokes, "and I asked how a farm-er could run a farm and sell milk.un-Mr. Stokes, "and I asked how a farm-er could run a farm and sell milk un-der it. The reply was that milk on the 8-hour system on the farm could be sold for \$0.60 a hundred and let the farmer get out even. That would be \$2.50 a pound for the butter, and I asked how the laboring man would be benefitted by \$2.50 butter. That is as absurd as much more of the legis-lation offered.

as absurd as much more of the legis-lation offered.

"Townley is in fail and the non-partisan league has been defeated by the farmer in North Dakota. Its only hope is here in Wisconsin to feel the The banquet of the Commercial club was attended by 120 of the citizens

FOR RENT

Good Flat, Down Town. 2 Modern Rooms, 518 Court-St.

J. J. Cunningham

and their wives. Stephen Bolles of Janesville, was the speaker of the evening. Illinois Man Kills

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Culcaburg, III.—Forest Malcolm, a farmer living near here, was driving along the road when a 40 pound woll Lake Mills.—Assemblyman Henry jumped on the highway, running ahead of the car until it was struck and killed.

WILL MEET MOTT

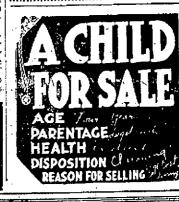
The Janesville Y. M. C. A. it is expected, will be represented by a delegation at Appleton Nov. 15, when John R. Mott, general secretary of the international Y. M. C. A. will be the guest. A banquet is plonned forlowing a conference on Y. M. C. C.'s of Wisconsin. MORE MILK WANTED

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"THE MODERN MINOTAUR"

Disarmament Sunday

Methodist Church, Sunday, 10:30 A. M.

Evening subject:

"Married On Trial or Married for Life"

Monthly Men's night. Illustrated songs. The Men's Chorus sings. A Manly message-A warm welcome. All who have no Church affiliation elsewhere invited.

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Let us help you with the newest ideas to make a modern and comfortable

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WHY NOT?

Good Friend—Greetings: DO YOU-DOES YOUR FAMILY OR ANY MEM-BER OF IT—LACK A CHURCH HOME? IF SO, WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU.

Unhappy the man for whom religion means less than that "love and faith and fellowship" which we all need. If you are happily adjusted in Church life, God "blessyou and make you a blessing" in your own Church.
Living in our city as you do—where our church is located-we feel responsible, if you have no Church home, to let you know how cordially we would welcome your presence with us. We would like to see you at

Church, know you in your home, and have you feel at home among us. From Sunday, November 6th, through Sunday, December 11th—six Sundays—we are stressing a GO-TO-CHURCH campaign. The invitation which we extend

we believe every Church in our city extends. Will you not begin to go to Church—the Church of your choice—and take the children with you?

I think you will agree that it would be better for all of us if every child in our community were under religious instruction and every one of us regular attendants at some church. Let's do our best to make it so. Cordially,

Nov. 6—The Next War Nov. 13—Will the Clutch Hold? Nov. 20—I Wonder if God Cares Nov. 27—My Church and My Home Dec. 4—My Church and Myself Dec. 12—My Church and My Master

COME AND WORSHIP.

The Officers of the Presbyterian Church and its Auxiliary Societies

REMEMBER At Church Next Sunday.

If I knew you and you knew me. How little trouble there would be, We pass each other on the street. But just come out and let us meet At church next Sunday.

Each one intends to do what's fair, And treat his neighbor on the square.
But he may not quite understand
Why you don't take him by the
hand
At church next Sunday.

This world is sure a busy place, And we must hustle in the race. For social hours some are not free The six week days, but all should At church next Sunday.

We have an interest in our town, The dear old place must not go We want to push good things And we can help some if we're At church next Sunday.

Don't knock and kick and slam and slap At everybody on the map, But push and pull and boost and boom. And use up all the standing room' At church next Sunday.—Selected:

YOUR CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY

First Presbyterian Church of Janesville NORTH JACKSON AND WALL STREETS

REV. J. A. MELROSE, Minister.

Miss Herdis Hanson, Director of Music. Miss Louise Bennett, Organist. Bible School 10 A. M. A. E. Bergman, Supt. 11 A. M. Morning Worship Men's Class 10 A. M. Frank Holt, Teacher. 7:30 P. M. Evening Worship Women's Class 10 A. M. Miss Anna Means, Teacher.

MORNING SERMONS

EVENING DISCUSSIONS

NOW 6—The Next War. Are Departed Spirits Near Us? Is Faith Healing Unreasonable? Is Our State University Godless?

Is Marriage a Success or a Failure?

Is Social Revolution Approaching? Can Mun Really Know God? WE INVITE YOU.

Monday A. M. Cut Rate Prices

Sale 8:30 to 9:30

Men's \$1.00 value Fleece Lined Shirts, all sizes, on

500 yards light or dark figured Calicoes, Curtain goods and Mixed Cotton Goods, values to 25c, for

Saturday, Last Day of the 5% Rebate Sale. Cash your redemption tickets tonight.

9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M

10c value Japanese Crepe Toilet, Paper, large size

Double Bed Size Blanket in plaid effects, very soft. and fleecy, this hour per

New line of Shopping use, values to \$1.00, your

36-inch Fancy Figured Cretonnes, all colors and fancy patterns, values to

600 yards Fancy Striped Outing Flannels, pinks or blues, for gowns, 18c goods for this hour sale

10:30 to 11:30 A. M. values to 25c; here this sale, yard 17c

sale, per single. Blanket at..... 19c

.36-in. Fancy Dress Silks. plaids or stripes, values to \$2.00, on sale this hour, at

36-inch Black Taffeta

40-inch Pure Silk Crepe de Chine, all colors, \$1.75. value, for this hour sale



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Women's Outing Flannel Night Gowns, worth \$1.50, on sale for one hour at each \$1.00

sale for one hour at garment.... 50c

36-inch Percales, light on dark colors, values to 25c, on sale for 25c, on sale for one hour, yard at 17c

roll, this hour, \$1.00

Baskets or for holiday choice this hour at each 50c

25c, for this hour 10c sale, yard at....

500 yards 36-inch Dark Figured Outing Flannels,

5 dozen Single Baby Blankets, in white, pink borders, for this hour

per yard.....

Silk, our regular \$1.50 value, for this hour sale per yard at....

at per yard...... \$1.19

"S. & H. Stamps Free."

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

MONDAY, NOV. 7,

Baptist Societies at Campbells.

Monday Bridge club—Mrs. Bladon.

and Mrs. A. W. Dunwiddie

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dun entertain. Miss Griswold, club. Miss Decker for Miss Swift.

Westminster Society-Mrs. Glass-D. Y. B. Girls at Presbyterian

Home from School.—Among those who are spruding the week-end with their parents in the city, home from different schools are the following: who are spruding the week-cad with their parens in the city, home from different schools are the following: Marguerite Baines. Francis Croak. Chad Newman and Leo Powers, all from the University of Wisconsin, Madge Chattleid and Frances Buss, Whitewater Normal; Gladys Kramer, Milwaukce normal; Helen Bingham, Rockford, Henry Tall and Betty Sayles, Belott; and Dorolliea Oestreich, Lawrence college.

Helped Committee.—Mrs. Henry Meyer, Miss Edan Herrman and Mrs. Schlosser assisted with suppor committee that helped to make the Service Star Legion suppor at the Bapitist church Thursday night a success. Entertainment during the supper was turnished by the solos of Alfred Olsen aud the readings of Henrietta Kicin.

With Mrs. Glassco.—The Westminster Society of the Presbytedian church will meet Monday night a the Nightle and Mask presented with a large number of sits. Mrs. Elmer Nelson, Beloit, who was married in October, was presented with a large number of sits. Mrs. Elmer Nelson, Beloit, who was married in October, was presented with a large number of sits. Mrs. Elmer Nelson, Beloit, who was married in October, was presented with a Wallace Nutting pleture. A lanch was served at 16:30. fellowed by a business raceting and a program from their study look "Unfinished Business."

To Show Sildes—Prin. F. J. Lowth of the Training school, will give an illustrated lecture next week at the Eills school, taught by Miss Sadie Friananc. A program and box social will also be given. The school is woll also be given. The school is school, taught by Miss Sadie Friananch.—Mrs. Charles Friday afternoon. This was the fill also be given. The school is medical friance, a mile and a half north-cast of Janesville.

Miss Look Entertains.—Miss Mil-

Han Club.-Mrs. Will Serivens, 107 Locust street, entertained at two tables of bridge Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Arthur and Mrs. Paul Kohler took prizes, following which a supper was served.

Meet Monday.-The D. Y. B. Giris will hold their regular meeting in the Presbyterian church pariors Monday night. A supper will be served at 6:15 in charge of the committee, composed of Miss Lulu Korn, Verna Soldmore. and Marie Uchling.

For Miss \ Kerstel-Miss Myrtle For Miss Kerstel-Miss Myrtle
Gower, Milton avenue, is entertaining
Saturday afternoon at her home in
henor of Miss Lola Rersel, whose
marriage will take place Tuesday.

Elect Officers.—The first year class
of the intermediate department of the

of the intermediate deputtment of the Prirst Baptist church met at the home; for the teacher, Mrs. Louis Gesteland.

228 North Pearl street, Thursday, night, They decided to call the class the "Ever-Dependable" and elected the following efficers: President, Goorgo Erickson; vice-president, Goodwin Lochman; sceretary, Edwin Finthjen; treasurer, Gertrudo Balley.

Girls Take Hike.—Members of the Bine Bird Hiking John, an organization of high school and SA girls, took advantage of their vacation and the good weather Friday, and hiked to Crystal Springs, where they cooked their dinner and played games. About a dozen girls went, accompanied by older girls.

Art League Meets.—The art of India was the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Art League held at the Library Friday afternoon. Mrs. Mand M. Fitchett gave a paper on the architecture which she il-lustrated by pictures of white mar-ble ruins of temples, fortresses and atombs, Mrs. Stephen Bolies gave an interesting talk on the ornamental arts of India, which included figarones in terra cotta, carvings of teak wood, and examples of silver and metal work. From personal extenk wood, and examples of silver and metal work. From personal examination of the art treasures of the prince of Rajaputani she was able to give much information on historical pictures included in his collection. Mrs. J. T. Hooper gave an informatialk on Indian rugs, woven by Persian artisans, mentioning also some of the most famous rugs of the world.

world.

Mrs. F. A. Taylor who was a delegate to the state convention held in Appleton in October recounted briefly some of the social and evening affairs, and the accompanying music which was given on that occasion. . . .

Supper at Church.—A chicken pie supper was given at the Christian church Friday night by the Ruth's Circle of young women, with Miss Mary Fisher as president. The supper committee Included Emma Mann Bernice Brown, Grace Futh Midred Shuter and Mr. F. E. Sadler. A program of orchestra music and vocal numbers was given during the supper hour.

Dance Wednesday—Members of the Rex Dancing club and their friends are invited to attend the duncing party to be given by the club in East Side Odd Fellows' Wed-nesday night. Dances are held by this club every two weeks.

Meet at Newman's—The members of the Merry Makers bridge club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Newman, Black bridge road. Friday night. Lunch was served late In the evening

Mrs. Hindon Hontexs—Mrs. William Bladon East street, will be hosters Monday afternoon to the members ex the "Monday Bridge Club" which meets at 2:30. . . .

Return from Chlesgo—Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Soulman. South Third street, will return home Saturday night from a Chicago, visit of several days. They went to attend the wedding of their cousin, Gerald Phillips.

Mrs. Austia Surprised.—A number of hunter friends of Gien Austral Johnstown, completely surprised and Thursday night when they arrived at the house. A seven o'clock dinner was served and the evening spent in tariling stories. Those who came were E. G. Jones, Madison: Leon Piper, Davien, F. F. Pierce, Milton Junction: J. K. Cosgrove and Robert Bariass, Janosville; Russell Tarrant, Haroid Peterson, and Cien McKellips, all of Johnstown.

Tuhns Have Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Yahn, 1015 Milwaukes avenue, gave a dinner! party Friday hight for the Granger-Dostwick bridal party. A four course dinner was served at the table decorated with reliow and green roses, chrys-anthemums and ferns. The bride and groom-to-be were presented with special gifts, following which the party adjourned to the home of Miss Granger, North Jackson street, where

the evening was spent.
The guests who attended were Miss Winifred Granger, Sidney Bostwick, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weirick, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cunningham, Don Korst and Miss Carolyn Calhoun, Racine.

and Mrs. Eber Affinit, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clumingham. Don Korst and Miss Carolyn Cathoun, Racine.

Wave House Party—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kamps. Benton avenue, will entertain at a house party over the week-end. Their guests will be Mrs. D. P. Martin and Misses Ruth Gladys and Leona Kamps. Waukesha.

Meets at Campbell's—The World Wide Guild and the Philathea Society will meet Monday Afternoon at the name of Mrs. A. C. Campbell, 220 Dorothy, 107 Locust street, with Miss Belle Campbell as hostess.

Lunckeons Next Week—Mrs. H. J. Canningham and daughter, Margaret, 18 South Bluff street, have given out invitations for two luncheons maxing in the week at the home of Mrs. S. Share week in honor of Mrs. Gerald Cintingham, who was an August bride The first will be given Tuesday afternoon and the specond Thursday.

For Miss Klenow—Mrs. Ralph Kamps and Miss Mary Connell gave been made to be confined to her home for four weeks with ledge at the family of Edgerton, visited old 'riends for the English in Sevice. Mrs. Ochicago Mrs. D. Lulle Lletz is spending the week-end on Rockford.

The Masonic lodge has appointed brother, Roy, 1713 Linden, avenue, and daughter, the week-end in Rockford.

Mrs. Will Scrivens and daughter, are spending the week-end in Rockford.

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Mrs. Williams and Van Antwerp. Ringold to this clay and are spending the week and invitations for two luncheons next this week at the home of Mrs. S. Share week in honor of Mrs. S. Craight will be observed.

Mrs. Oscar Olson entertained two family.

Mrs. Ralph Kamps and Miss Ralph Kamps and Miss Mary Connell gave a venue. He is a formed week with dipharela, during which time?

Mrs. Oscar Olson entertained two family.

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WHITEWATER GIRL AWARDED FIRST IN NATIONAL CONTEST



SATURDAY PROGRAM Movies of Jamaica and other points, Special demonstrations.

Orchestra—Dancing. 90 exhibits.

Decision was made Friday by the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce to close the Southern or Commerce to coast the Suthern Wisconsin Industrial and Commercial exposition now being held in the Samson building on East Milwaukea street Monday night. An announce-ment made Saturday morning reads:

"There were some requests to expend the time to Wedgesday or tend the time to Wednesday or Thursday, but it has not been con-

Thursday, but it has not been considered wise to do so."

The exposition will conclude at midnight Monday. Great preparations are being made by the exhibitors and management to make it the greatest day of all. There will be special features of entertainment and many of the booths will give away prizes and samples. First, second and third prizes for 14 agricultural exhibits will be presented to the winners Monday.

the winners Monday;
Arrangments are being made to
handle the greatest crowds Saturday and Monday. Estimates of the
attendance on these days are placed at 5.000.

The attendance Priday was 1,918, I which 1,668 were paid. This brings the total for the week to 12,-

Saturday, moving pictures of Ja-

maica and other parts of the world will be given. Travel pictures shown Friday were interesting.

Reduced railroad fares for the exposition end Saturday night. Covering a radius of 50 miles and every station on the Mineral Point line, the fare and a half rate for the round

trip has brought hundreds to Janes-ville during the week.

At the exhibit of the Daughters of a mile and a half north-east of Janesville.

With Mrs. Dearborn.—The Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church at her home on Hickory street Thursday in the Angelon of the Baptist church at her home on Hickory street Thursday in the Angelon of the Baptist church at her home on Hickory street Thursday in the Angelon of the Baptist church at 2:30 Friday after the Misses Mary Barker, early was the topic for and Mrs. A. C. Campbell, Rock the Angelon of this city, whose many the Angelon of the American revolution on the second floor, a solid gold Queen Victoria gold medal was placed on exhibition Saturday. It is owned by Mrs. C. Campbell, Rock the Angelon of the Grenader on the Solid was placed on exhibition Saturday. It is owned by Mrs. E. O. Kimberly of this city, whose uncle, William Wood, won it for batter the Misses Mary Barker, Gladys Howe, Helen Moscley, Helen and Winifred Wilcox, Dorothy Everman, Alice Sager, Ruth Olson, Fredericka McBain and Mildred Look.

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> a party Friday night at the home of Mrs. Kamps, Benton avenue. The honored guest was Miss Betty Kienow, whese marriage to Leslie Dodge will take place next week. Twenty young women were entertained at bridge, at which prizes were won by Mrs. Paul Segerson and Miss Dora Heider. A supper was served at ten o'clock at small tables, made attractive with yellow and lavender chrystive with yellow and lavender chrys anthemums. Miss Kienow was pre-sented with a gift.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Pliny Tolles, Evansville, has eturged home after a visit with Mr.

and Mrs. Burr Tolles, North Fearl John Hansen and family, Evans-ville, were guests Eriday at the Chester Warren home, North Ter-

ace street.
Miss Alice Reeder, 121: Terrace street, who underwent an operation reet, who underwent an operation therey hospital Tuesday, is rapid-

in improving.

Lowell Springston, who has been in the city for the last three months in the interest of the Remington Typewriter Co., left Saturday morning for Chleago, where he will ac-

ept a position.

Mrs. W. E. Waterman and son.

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Maurice. 16 North, Division street,
have returned from a few days
spent in Sharon with her sister, Mrs.

E. W. Lowell, 402 Ravine street, to confined to his home with lilness. Frank L. Smith, St. Lawrence av-enue, is home from a Chicago visit of

HIGHWAY TRAILERS SUE FOR \$250,000

several days.

(Continued from Page 1.)

BRIDE WEARS GOWN WORN AT WEDDING 56 YEARS AGO



MRS. JOHN FINLEY.

Mrs. John Finley (Alice Cullen), elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cullen, 312 South Bluff street, was married to John Finley, son of James Finley, 119 South Bluff street at St. Patrick's church October 27. The bride were a gown of plaid talleta, which had been the wedding gown of her grandmother, Mrs. George Culien, at her marriage 56 years ago, The collar is of real lace.

Edgerton

Edgerton—The Service Star Legion will hold a bazaar and benefit dance at Academy hall Monday. The ba-zaar will open at 3 p. m. and at 8 the zaar will open at 1 p. m. and given:
following program will be given:
Selection, high school glee club: solo,
Edna Hanson; interpretive dance.
Nilshed Farrison; duct: the Misses Mildred Harrison; duct, the Misses Marsh and Green; reading, Alice Marsh and Green; roading, Alice Nichols, John Cruse is scriously ill with

dropsy. Mr. Cruse is a Civil war veteran and is more than 80 years

A purse containing a small sum of money, keys and calling cards was taken through mistake at the fibbary this week. Reward if left at the bakery. Mrs. Oscar Kaiser.
The Saturday Eridge club was entertained by Helen Coon McIntosh at

tertained by Helen Coon McIntosh at Madison Saturday.
Albert Lyons was brought home Friday night from Augustana hospital, Chicago, somewhat improved. A sacred concert will be given at Centyal Lutheran church Tuesday night.
John Henderson of Madison, formerly of Edgerton, visited old friends here this week. He recently returned from a visit with his son in Mandan.

D. G. Ristad will fil the pulpit at the Lutheran church Sunday. Communion services will be observed and an offering taken for the Lutheran church campaign.

WILL GREET FOCH
A delegation of 14 members of the
Janesville lodge of the Knights of
Columbus and a smaller delegation
from Beloit will attend the reception
and banquet to be tendered at Chicago
Sunday to Marshal Foch of France by
the Knights of Northern Illinois and
Southern Wisconsin. Marshal Foch
will review the Knights at Grant
Park, and will make an address. X
banquet will be held in his honor in
the evening. Those citending from
Janesville will be: Joseph Connors, X
P. Cullen, William Bowen, J. J. Cunningham, J. E. Whitmore, J. J. Dulin,
J. J. Weber, Mayor Thomas E. Welsn,
A. J. Huobel, Charles Shimmel, Dean

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. SATURDAY, NOV. 5.

Evening—
Southern Wisconsin Exposition.
SUNDAY, NOV. 57.
K. C. to Foch celebration in Chicago.
MONDAY, NOV. 7.
Southern Wisconsin Exposition
closes at midnight.
Nethodist Sunday school institute.
Evening— Evening.
Lakota club meeling.

1.0DGE NEWS.

America Rebeich Social club will hold its regular meeting Monday afternoon in the East Side hall. Supper will be served at 5:30.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Miles Fanning and wife to James E. hwery. W. D. N. E. P., section 32, Albert C. Heyerdan's and wife to Frances A. Ryckman. W. D. \$1. S. W. 4. N. E. 34, and E. 34, S. E. 34, N. W. 4. saction 16, Spring Velley, also Ut 7. block 2, Groveland Place addition, Potett

MARRIAGE LICENSES. MARRYAGE LIGEAGE Applications for marriage licenses were made Saturday by Theodore Albright and Anna A. Cronin, Janesville; and Sweeney, town of Alblon, and ant Sweeney, town of Albion Jertrude M. Condon, Edgerton.

CATTLE PHOTOGRAPHS BY REX. The photographs of the cattle shown in the article about the Little Short-orn herd were made by the Rex Photo Service of Janesville. So also vere the photographs of the pure ored hogs appearing in the Gazette, formed by Oct. 29

PAVING PROGRAM (Continued from Page 1.) Evansville, part of which would be

Ravine street-Franklin to Jackson, 1 block.

High street—Pleasant to railroad tracks, 4½ blocks.

Pleasant—Franklin to Five Points, 5 blocks. Academy-Pleasant to Milwaukee,

1/2 blocks, Cherry—Pleasant to Western, o Jackson, 9 blocks.
Total west side—36 blocks.
EAST SIDE.

Milton avenue—East to St. Mary's, Milton avenue—East to St. Mary's, 6 blocks.
Milwaukee avenue—East to Ringold, 8 blocks.
Ruger avenue—Forest Park to Randall, 3 blocks.
Wisconsin street—Milwaukee to Second, 3 blocks.
North First.—Bluff to Wisconsin, 2 blocks.

Presbyterians Drive to Begin on

Many Intend to Go

This intensive emphasis on church-going is based upon the belief that going is based upon the best like many people intend to go to church or be more regular in their attendance, but wait long before they make a start. This plan urges all to make the start new and keeps to make the start new and keeps them reminded of their good inten-tions... Mr. Moirose explained. "The invitation we extend we be-lleve every church in our city ex-tends," says the letter to the homes.

rends," says the letter to the homes.
"Will you not begin to go to church—
the church of your choice—and take
the children with you." I think you
will agree it would be better for allof us if every child in our community were under religious instruction
and everyone of us regular attendants at some church."
Serien of Sermons

ure?" Dec. 4-"My Church and My-self" and "Is Social Revolution Ap-proaching"; Dec. 11-"My Church and My Master" and "Can Man Really

Miss Herdls Hanson, supervisor of Miss Herois Ranson, supervisor or music in the public schools here this year, is director of music at the Pres-tyterian church. A. B. Bergman is superintendent of the bible school; Supt. Frank O. Holt, teacher of the Men's class, and biss Anna K. Means, teacher of the women's class.

SNYDER, AS DEVIL, SAYS HE WOULD TRY TO DESTROY RELIGION

"What I Would Do in Janesville if I Were the Devil." was the topic of a sermon by Rev. D. Emmett Snyder at the revival meeting at the First. Christian church, Friday

Snyder at the revival meeting at the First. Christian church, Friday night.

"Taking the part of the devil I would make my kingdom the greatest in the world," said Mr. Snyden. "In putting in my greatest work, I would not commence on the dance floor, at the parior card games, or in the gambling places, for I have them already at work. My work would be in the field where the greatest amount of good is being done for God, in the church. Being the devil, I would tell the people that religion is all wrong, that it is not necessary to get in the church or to line up for Carist. When a revival started in one church, I would start counter attractions.

"As I am not the gospel as it is I haven't the right to preach any thing that I cannot back with the word of God. We must get away from man made creeds and get back to the Old Book. The Devil is working to destroy the true church of Christ by divisions. So let us be one in Jesus Christ."

Mr. Snyder will speak at 7:30 p. m. Saturday on "Tenting Toward.

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dom." The subject of his sermon
nday night will be "The Differbe Between the Church of Christ ence Between the Chur and the Denominations. A Bible school rally will be held

at 10 a. m. Sunday. SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office. Advertisement:

POLICEMAN MAKES BIG CATCHES-OF FISH

Charles Dickinson, night desk sercharles Dickinson, night desk ser-geant of the local police department, is now enjoying his two weeks' vaca-tion at a cottage near the Newville bridge and is setting a great record for fishing. Friday, he caught 10 pike and the day before, eight, ac-cording to word brought back by William Ford, night patrol driver. Loe bennertz is taking Sgt. Dickin-son's blace until Nov. 17 when he

Loo Lennartz is taking set. Dickin-son's place until Nov. 17 when he will return, the last man on the force to have his vacation. Each night man was given an ex-tra day of vacation this year to make up for circus day last June when the night force worked all day without



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Waterway Meet Planned Here at Early Date

To take the first steps toward the formation of a Rock River Valley association to boost this territory nationally, a conference of Chamber of

Sunday.

Officers and auxiliary societies of the Presbyterian church will conduct a six weeks "Go to Church" can be held in Janesville the latter palgn, beginning Sunday and continuing through Dec. 11—six Sundays. A special series of sermons has been arranged by Rev. J. A. Melrose. Social calls are planned for the parish as a part of the efforts while a friendly letter will be circulated to the homes of the city suggesting church-going and inviting any who have no church adjustment, to the fellowship of the Presbyterian church.

Evan L. Reed of the Sterling, lis., Chamber of Commerce declares the Rock River Valley association would be "the biggest thing that can be

done."

He further writes, in stating that he will recommend that Sterling join the association:

"The writer as director of the State Association of Commerce, took up with the rest of the directors living in this district the proposition of restricts the Prop. Price Improvement. wiving the Rock River Improvement, association, which, you will remember, at one time tried to canalize the river, and was only disbanded when the board of government engineers linally turned down the proposition.

or us it every cand in our community were under religious instruction and everyone of us regular attendants at some church."

Series of Sermons

Following are the morning and evening sermons respectively, to be preached the next six Sundays at the Presbyterian church by Mr. Melrose:
Nov. 6—'The Next War" and "Are Departed Spirits Near Us?'; Nov. 13

Departed Spirits Near Us?'; Nov. 13

Faith Healing Unreasonable?"; Nov. 20—'If Wonder If God Caros', and "Is Our State University Codless?"; Nov. 21—"My Church and My Home," and "Is Marriage a Success or a Fail ure?", Dec. 4—"My Church and My. "Now that there is a chance of nections without specifically measured ing the improvement of the Rock river valley.

"In a short time delegates will go to Governor Small, asking him to proceed energetically to complete the

> be one of the members of the com-mittee. We will endeavor to get some action along this line." mittee. We will endeavor to get some action along this line."
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> Fall Kodaking. Many people get that time insisted that Hopkins more pleasure from their kodak at death was not the fault of the parathle time of the year than at any other.

ceed energetically to complete the Illinois waterway, and the writer will



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BELOIT PARACHUTE JUMPER DROWNED IN RIVER PLUNGE [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Reloit—Harry Eibe, formerly of Beloit, was drowned in the Missouri
river near Omaha Thursday when he Jeaped from an airplane at 2,000 feet with a parachute strapped to his back and air currents blew him over the river. Unable to swim, he'drowned before aid could reach him. Fol-

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Keeping Up With Mary

Mary returned from boarding school with a lot of fool notions as to what her family should do to keep up appearances. Though her father was a prosperous merchant, he went broke trying to keep up with Mary. The trouble with all who try to keep up with Mary is, they spend all their energy in keep-

ing up instead of getting ahead. If you want to get ahead discriminate between luxuries and necessities, between wants and needs, and put what you save

thereby into a savings account at this bank. The First National Bank

Having been obliged to quit farming, we will sell at Public Austin at the place 80 rods south and 80 rods east of Old Johnstown, on THURSDAY, NOV. 10, 1921

commencing at one o'clock sharp, the following described property:

4 HORSES-1 Buckskin Match Team; 7 and 9 years, weight 2800; 1 pair Blacks, 10 yr. olds, weight 2700.

5 HEAD OF CATTLE-5 Good Milch Cows. 3 Holstein Yearlings. 150 CHICKENS 5 SPRING SHOATS CRAIN-One Crib and a half of Corn, 9 Acres Shock Corn, 15 tons of

Hay and 250 bushels Oats. MACHINERY AND TOOLS-1 New Deering Grain Binder, 6 It: 1 New Samson Gang Plow; 1 New Janesville Disc; 1 new 3-section Janesville Drag; 1 Keystone Corn Planter; 2 Tiger Corn Cultivators; 1 Dowagiac 30-Shoe Drill; 1 McCormick Corn Binder: 1 Truck Wagon; 1 set of Dump Planks; 1 Hay Rack; 1 16-inch (Walking Plow); 1 Moline Potato Digger; 1 Set Heavy Breeching Harness; 1 Set of 1½ in Back Pad Harness, new;

TERMS—Ten Dollars or under, cash, over that amount 6 months, time will be given on good bankable notes, drawing 7% interest. No goods to be removed until settled for:

1 Single Harness; Milk Cans, a few articles of household goods, and many

other articles too numerous to mention.

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I. HAZELWOOD, Auctioneer.

C. E. WOODFORD, Clerk.

Big Meet Planned to Draw 'Ouster" Program for Marketing Co. Heads.

Previous to the annual meeting of stockholders of the Chicago Milk Marketing company it is proposed to hold a delegates' meeting in Janesville of all organized milk producers
in Rock, Walworth, Green and Northern Illinois counties for the purpose
of uniting on an "ouster" program.
The Wisconsin members demand the
resignations of the so-called "old
guard" alleged to be seeking to disrupt the marketing company in Walworth county and in the district adjacent to Chicago.

This action was decided upon during the meeting here Friday of the
Rock county association—which was
turned into a general session—attended by nearly 200 interested farmers. There were dairymen attending hold a delegates' meeting in Janes-

ers. There were dairymen attending from Walworth and Green countles and as far away as Durand, Ill. Richard Old Troubles

A few of the milk producers came near "talking the meeting to death." They insisted on a rehash of old troubles and a general denouncing of Kittle-Rockwell and Reese. There Kittle-Rockwell and Reese. There were expressions, of "llar, thief and hypocrite." The air was blue and subcharged with heat until the members, somewhat disgusted, called for the order of business while President R. K. Overton sought to soothe the oratorical attempts of the irate members.

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The quarrel was one way—the demand for the establishment of the
present executive committee in full
charge of the marketing company.
It is to accomplish this and legalize
previous meetings that the meeting
is to be held here to collect proxies
and outline a program of voting.
Such proceedings would make valid
the seat of R. K. Overton and two
others, whose right to held office on
the beard of directors is in attangle
and dispute. and dispute.

Make New Contracts

Speeches were made by Thomas R. Keene, secretary of the executive committee and A. E. Wassman, successful sales manager, who was warmly applauded, H. E. Knapp, Evansville, William Green, Orford-Evansville, William Green, Orford-ville, and William Chamberlain, Dur-and, M. S. Kellogg, Janesville, were among the others who shared in the speech making.

As ever the vital issue was pay-

ment of milk checks on time. This has been promised for a year, at every meeting, and is still hanging

fire.

New contracts are being prepared, according to Mr. Wassman, to eilminate the spread charges and make butter fat the basic price on all milk pooled with a premium to be paid to members. This would stop the big fault found with the marketing company, that non-members are "riding free on the prices established by the cooperative pool."

Milk at a Profit

"It is not a problem of just getting rid of the milk," declared Sales Manager Wassman, who has shown a profit for the company. "It is my job to sell your milk at a profit and get the farmers their môney."

His, speech pleased the dairymen for it was clear-cut, not filled with personal rant, and containing points farmers desired to know. The financial statement showed the company was \$1,194,122.04 ahead of all debawith property valued at \$666,248.09. Milk is to be sold retail, in Chicago through the chain stores.

Premium to Members

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"If we cannot get the marketing company on its feet in a year, we will get out and stay out." declared Secretary Keene. "There is no use of retary Recenc. There is no use of getting a high fictious price and then taking a spread to chop it in half. We want a contract that will pay a

promium to members."

Leaves alleged that Frank Holt.

Kenosha, and others sought to place
the marketing company in the hands
of a receiver but falled in view of recent financial success of the company premium to members." under the sales management of

Wassman.
Resolutions directed to officials of the Chicago association were drafted by C. W. Shimeall, William G., Green, B. E. Skinner and W. K. Kenning.
The next county meeting December 2, will be held in Beloit. k biff, hhb-jM,. WWg -PS

PLYMOUTH

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Plymouth—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis
Rumage, Bredhead, were guests of
fir. and Mrs. Earl Millard, Sunday.— Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thompson enter-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thompson enter-tained a large company of friends at a Hallowe'en dance last Triday night, —Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson attend-ed the fiftieth wedding anniversary celebration of the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marens, Brodhend, Sun-day. About 59 attended.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinahimer were given a pleasant surprise Monday night, by 35 friends and relativas. It was in the friends and relatives. It was in the nature of a farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Rinehimer, who moved to Afton, Thursday.

PIONEER DIES AT OLD LOG-HOUSE IN PORTER TOWNSHIP



MRS. JAMES FORD.

Mrs. James Ford, Porter, was 56 at her death last week, among the few remaining pioneers of this county. She was born in County Connoth. Ireland, i and came to this country at the age of 18. She landed in New York and came to Rock county, where she took up her residence in the old log-house, in which she lived for 53 years, until her death.

Her death occurred Tuesday, Oct. 25. The funeral Thursday was at St. Mary's church, Janes-ville, Six grandsons, Cyrus Montgomer, Frank Ford, William Ford, Joseph Mulligan, Michael MRS. JAMES FORD.

Ford, Joseph Mulligan, Michael Mulligan and Edward Mulligan, served as pullbearers.

GET READY FOR THE BIRD HOUSE CONTEST NOW

Last spring there was no Bird Last spring there was no End House building contest by the Gazette. Instead we had the birds themselves. But this year we will have a contest among the boys and girls of the whole territory in which the Gazette dreulates for the best bird houses. The contest will be divided into three sections, residence and ages of ontrants so that all may have a chance. Boys and girls from 18 years down will be eligible.

Now is the time to think about

Now is the time to think about it. Plan for it, and make a bird house that will either win a prize or get honorable mention. During the winter some time, the Gazetto will print articles on making bird houses and beginning early in November there will appear each Saturday articles on "TOOL CRAFT" which will be invaluable to every boy and girl. THE TIME TO BEGIN ON THE BIRD HOUSE CONTEST IS NOW

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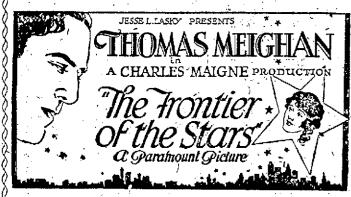
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Evansville

Evansville,-A daughter, Kathryn Eleanor, was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Zala W. Miller at

to Mr. and Mrs. 2ala W. Miner at Smith's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jens and son, Harold, of Appleton, came Friday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Behuke: Mr. and Mrs. Jens are Mrs. Behnke's parents.
The Pioneer Drug Store is the Gazette agency in Evansville. Nou may leave and pay for Classified Ads there.

Advertisement: Advertisement:
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pratt, Hart,
Mich., are guests at the home of
their aunt, Mrs. Flora Ellis,
Mrs. Myron Park. Mrs. Claude
Rogers, Mrs. Bert Baker and the
Misses Madge and Mande, Tomlin.
Eva Ely and Pearl Ringhand hiked
to Madison Saturday, leaving at 7:30
a. m. and returning by train.
Miss Pauline Garry went to Madison-Friday night to attend the Godowski concert.

wski concert. Miss Ellen Dutton spent Friday in Brooklyn. For Sale—Strictly modern 6 room-bungalow. 433 Longfield St., Evans-

Advertisement. Miss Sue Hadley of the university is spending the week-end at the home of her parents near Union.

J. A. Harper went to . Rockford, Ill., the first of the week where he

Ill., the first of the week where he has accepted a position.
Miss Alice Wilder, Evansville, who has been teaching in Racine for three years, was married Thursday to W. F. Lindley of that city.
Arthur Grove, Madison, is a guest at the home of Claude Rasmussen.
Mines. Roy Lewis, M. E. Lewis and Charles Ross spent Friday afternoon with relatives in Brodhead.

All Trimmed Hats at Mrs. Doolittie's at half price. tle's at half price.
Advertisement

Charles Heisel and daughters, Viola and Rissic, and Mrs. Guy Moore and daughter, Dorls, were Janesville vis-

tors/Friday. Mrs. Alice Austin and daughter Mrs. Affec Austin and caughter, Beloit, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Charles Johnson. Mrs. Austin expects to make Evansville her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blakeley and son of Harvard came Friday to visit until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Blakeley.

liam Blakeley.
James Green broke his right arm
Friday while cranking his cur.

MYERS THEATRE

JANESVILLE Reservations for seats may be had from FRED GRAVES. PIONEER DRUG STORE

the "Frontier of the Stars" at the Myers theatre.

The name of Albert Payson Terlinae, author of "The Frontier of the Stars" is well known to all readers of the Satyrday Evening Post. The Red Book, and a score or more of flection periodicals that flood the news stands. Mr. Terhune is known as the writer of virile, sure-five yarns that never fail to thrill and please.

"The Frontier of the Stars" is the second Meighan picture adapted from a popular megazine serial. It casts Mr. Meighan in the same kind of a roll he had in "The Miracle Man," an East Side crook, who undergoes a researation, and he never had a more thrilling and appealing vehicle than in this picture.

CHEMIST ANALYZES KNOCKOUT LIQUOR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Minneapolis Analysis by the city Mr. and Mrs. Parker Newman and Mrs. Harrison Granzo and two childers of Juda visited Friday at the home of Victor Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Meyers returned Thursday from Sullivan, where they visited their daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fursett, Mrs.

Milwaukee to Have National

of the National Poultry show which COLLAR BONE BROKEN opens in Milwaukee Nov. 29 will be the showing of two hens by the Mil wankee County school of Agriculture, one of which has laid a record



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in gay Paris as a Milliner's apprentice. You'll see her radiant beauty and audacity carry her past the barriers of poverty, jealousy and greed to the pinnacle of place and power

This is the intimate romance of a wonder woman, You'll see men fight and die for her. You'll laugh, and thrill and cry for her. Surely you'll NEVER, NEVER, NEVER forget her.

As you live through the intimate scenes—as you gaze breathless upon the mighty, cataclysmic panoramas in which thousands pass on the stage of life, you never for a moment forget the miracle woman into whom Pola Negri, artiste incomparable, has breathed the breath of passionate life.

In presenting this famous continental star, Pola Negri, in "Passion," I would like to explain the whole theme of this 9-reel picture in every detail but as this would require several columns I will refrain from such an explanation and tell you it is an A No. 1 production.

After viewing "Passion" I was convinced that from the director's standpoint the theme of the picture was based for a broadminded audience who will appreciate the artistic point of this production. To my idea "Passion" will not entertain or interest children

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Matinee, 2:30. 10c-15c.

Eve., 6:30-8:00-9:15

Poultry Show

ture, one of which has laid a record breaking number of eggs for the past year, the other of the same breed but which has been fed a different kind of feed and has fallen far short of its feathered sister in production.

The college of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin is to give an exhibition showing the growth of poultry raising throughout Wisconsic. Two of the University's leaders in Agriculture are expected to give lectures.

Thomas Meighan will be here again Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday in the "Frontier of the Stars" at the Myers theatre.

The grand Payson Terhune, nuther of The Frontier of the Stars" at the Myers theatre.

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The Rhode Island White Orping to the Stars, and the Myers theatre.

The Rhode Island White City and the Rhode Island Red club of America, also the gold medal of America, also the gold medal show of the American Poultry association.

Among the many prizes to be givern the winners of the different on the winners of the different

en the winners of the different classes at the show will be 7 silver loving cups by the Milwaukee As-sociation of Commerce. Herman G. Dittmar, president of Poultry asso-ciation is also going to present a

AS AUTO OVERTURNS

Lake Geneva.—Fred Farley, barber employed at the shop of William Lewinski, suffered a broken collar bone and injured hand when a car owned by Jack Lowry, Lake Geneva, turned

over on the cement road between Elk-

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KNIGHT" LAST TIMES TONIGHT

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10c-15c. Evening: 6:30-8:00-9:15

15c-25c.

-TODAY-Eileen Sedgwick and Joe Moore

—IN— A Five Reel Picture.

'Love's Battle

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"BURN 'EM UP BARNES"

Nov. 6-7-8-9.

loving cup to the winner of the horn and Lake Geneva, and pinned the sweepstakes.

The judges of the coming show meath. Lowry and Farley, underneath, leaving an early underneath. Lowry was underneath. Lowry was underneath, the parameter of the parament when a team of the parament when a team of mann, La Crosse, George M. Wells, Geneval, and O. B. Swain. Zionsville, The car was hurled against a fence.

"The Guarded Heights," Nov. 19.

Congregational Church. South Jackson and Dodge streets rank J. Scribner, minister. Sunday school at 10.

Communion and reception of members at 11. Kinderwarten during hour of service. Mr. Seribner will preach a brief sermon at the communion service. To our communion we invite all who love our Lord and would be known as his followers.

Elks' Club. Janesville, Wis.

Dear Friend Field:-Will you please get busy twixt now and Monday, and tell all your friends to tell all their friends, that Thomas Meighan, who scored such tremendous hits in "The Miracle Man," "Male and Female," and "The Prince Chap," is coming to the Myers Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, in his latest screen success, "The Frontier of

the Stars. The story was adapted from a magazine serial by Albert Payson Terhune, the popular Saturday Evening Post writer. It is a thrilling and appealing drama of New York's East Side, with Mr. Meighan in the role of a hard-ened gangster, who is regenerated by the love of an in-

Pretty Faire Binney is Mr. Meighan's leading wom-"The Fighting Chance" produced the picture. "It's a Paramount."

Guess you'll tell 'em now.

Charles & Bouten

Myers Theatre

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Except the Grand Teton range there is little wild mountain scenery in Yellowstone park—not the imposing world of grandeur, not the shatts of grantle souring two miles to the heavens.

Forests of pine, great stretches of silver stemmed and quacking aspen rendable records of the glacial personal product of the ages was the story of the fishes, of the ages was the story of the fishes, the loaves on the mount—but looking the loaves on the mount—but looking around from the top of a towering rough fund the pixels "out where."

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Forests of pine, great stretches of silver stemmed and quacking aspen, rendable records of the glacial perjods, the lee rivers, the tortucus mountains streams to be drained into the hundreds of ley lakes and profound narrow chasms are what make Rocky Mountain National park a lofty seenic masterpiece.

On Top of the World.
Climbing a mountain is a sensation for the world and the life of the world, assumes different importance and proportions. To look away for 70 or 80 miles in a vista of barren desolation and yet beautiful, to see only the towering peaks covered with perpetual snow, to look down, down—down a mile or more from a sheer precipice is a certain cure of human egoism.

There is timberline—a marvel of nature. The light of plants to growcombatting against the first effects of weather and altitude, canying life.

Timberline is hungorous, yet pitiful,

"On Top of the World"



Looking at, Long's Peak in Rocky Mountain National Park

courtesy Euroau of Service.

Treaks of the forest world.

Just at timberline where the everlasting winter temperature and icy winds blow in a gale, it is impossibly for trees to grow tall. It is the dead for trees to grow tall. It is the dead of ine for the sturdy place. From & which now are covered with forest distance it looks as, if Nature had distance it looks as, if Nature had drawn a line across the sides of her mountains around 11,000 feet above through the agree—to here trees shall grow—but no further.

The giant pines and spruce take the day of the predictorie ago, the bods of the prehistoric ago, the bods of t

Wonders of Timberline.

The giant pines and spruce takeseed but that unfailing law curbs their growth to make startling dwaifs of forest monarchs. Near timberline there are perfectly formed trees two and three feet ligh. There are trees warped, gnarled and twisted by the unwilling to give up the stern fight to live agen among rocks, storms and stempts at growth are straight out on the windward side—stack testimonials; of the power of the storms. These in turn give place to the piner growths in a strangelling ground mass, smearing over the rocky ground likevines.

Timberline is a strange world, the battleground of the constructive and destructive force of nature.

But think not that there is no beauty among those grarled and twisted and matted trues. A foot away from the gract snow banks, oven from the gract snow banks, oven from the gract snow banks, oven from the sheltered spots.

Cure for Egoism.

Above timberline the mountains rise in sheer peaks, bare granite masses there are grey and forbidding on of the "top of the world" and that is clear days they stand forth in all to see them.

from the imperial household brought word to the home that the late promier had been raised to the first grade of the second rank of the im-

eather it was he will divide the party system in Japan to its present development.

He spoke no English, but conyversed in French casely, though he preferred not to do so.

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

CONSIDER INFLUENCE ON

HARA CALLED COMMONER

JAP CABINET QUITS; NEW ONE NAMED (Continued from Page 1.)

The premier arrived at the station where he was to take a train for Kloto, 10 minutes before the train was due to leave, and the station-master invited the premier and his party to rest in the station office for

Washington.—Japanese officials here, discussing the assassination of the premier, said M. Harn was casily approachable and that when he travelled no elaborate precautions were taken to safe guard him.

M. Harn was described Saturday, as a man of striking personal appearance. His smooth shaven face was crowned by a mass of prematurely white hair. He had been called the commoner premier because it was he who brought the party system in Japan to its present Between this office and the gate.
through which passengers reach the
platform, is the station blackboard,
and it was behind this blackboard,
that the assassin was lurking as the
premier emerged from the office.

Destrict out from behind his shel-

Darling out from behind his shel-ter, the youth came immediately into contact with his victim and thrust his knife into the premier's breast, close to the heart. Collapses Wthout Word.

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The premier collapsed without a wound. Friends carried him to the stationmaster's office and a physician who was a member of the purty gave him immediate medical attention. The premier, however, could not be revived and died within an hour without regaining consciousness. His wife, who had been summoned directly after the attack reached the station too late to see

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE
London—Public interest in the
assassination of Fremier Hara' of
Japan was intensified in London by
consideration of the 'influence of his
removal might have upon Japan's
attitude toward the Washington
conference. Newspapers Saturday
displayed Tokio dispatches regarding the tragedy with great prominence and in their editorial columns
expressed deep sympathy for Japan
in the loss of a minister, who was
regarded as an enlightened demoreached the station too late to see

Shortly afterward, the body was removed to his home around which for blocks bonfires and lanterns lighted the streets while officials and triends streamed to the residence to offer condelences.

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Following is the calendar for the hearing at the city hall here:

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Thursday, Nov. 10.

Ignatz Stye vs. Rodham & McQuilty Minling Co., 9:00; Alfred Heise vs. Hugo Nobiensky, 10:00; William Bubb vs. Green County, 11:00; Edwin Brown vs. Wm. J. Hilt, Joseph Hilt and Nels Nelson, 1:30; Peter Lager vs. Borden company, 2:00; Butler Hooser vs. New Gas Light Co., 2:30.

Friday, Nov. 11.

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C. F. Smith vs. Janesville Fence & Post Co., 9:09: Louis Iverson vs. Du Pont Engineering Co., 10:00: Chartes John Roos, vs. E. I. DuPont Co., 11:00: A. J. Wileman vs. Samson Tractor Co. 1:30; H. M. Loper vs. Samson Tractor

Haynes Lauds 🕛 Dry Officers

Washington.—The field staff of the prohibition enforcement force comprises men of character and callbre who serve from the motive of patrictism" federal Commission-er Haynes, declared Saturday in a

of patrictism' federal Commissioner Haynes, declared Saturday in a statement published as a tribute to these workers.

"These men have faced death, soon temptation," the statement said. "They are sleepless in vigilance, unswerving in loyalty and ferless in doing their daily tasks in the same manner in which the English sing of their men who aivanced in Flanders: They go as heroes and gentlemen."

Mr. Haynes stated five members of prohibition forces had recently been killed in performance of duty.

LAFOLLETTE WANTS MELLON OUSTED Continued from Page 1.

to spew his comments about dema-goguery." Senator: La Folletie re-torted sharply, suggesting that Mr. Penrose "keep his seat."

Amendment Is Urged.

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The declaration regarding Mc, Mellon was made by the Wisconsin senator during the discussion of his amendment to the tax bill providing that all tax returns be made matters of record for public inspection. He asserted that, if what lar. Mellon had acted true the amendment he

asserted that, if what Mr. Mellon had said were true, the 'amendment he proposed would "make all the big ones' come through, for they wouldn't dare to take a chance of having their neighbors come in and show up their tax evasion."

'The security of 'property." he continued, "rests on each parcel bearing its just share of the tax burnden, the upkeep of the government. The time has come, it seems to me, when all should know or be privileged to know how each taxpayer assesses himself."

The first of Senator La Follette's

assesses himself."
The first of Senator La Follette's amendments, requiring tax payers to list their tax free securities with their income tax returns, was adopted, 35 to 11. Senator La Follette said it was designed to tabulate those who paid and those who shirked taxes.

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Meeting Lima-Monday

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Both are important; meetings.

BENEFIT RECITAL FOR Y. W. PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE

Before State Body to
Adjust Aid.

Eleven cases, eight of them local, coming under the workmen's compensation act are scheduled to be heard state industrial commission in a two-day session at the city half here. Thursday and Friday. Four Janesville plants are involved.
Announcement of hearings on the injury cases was made Saturday by Sectional State and after the "Danier Commission while here would be granted to take up any other questions from employes and employers.

Following is the calendar for the such a first and state and literary treat as was offered Friday night in the entertainment under the auspitors of the Y. W. C. A. at the Method State Charles and Aller and Friday in the Louise Du Veaux Murtaugh, who do a rare musical and literary treat as was offered Friday night in the entertainment under the auspitors of the Y. W. C. A. at the Method State Charles Du Veaux Murtaugh, who do a rare musical and literary treat as was offered Friday night in the entertainment under the auspitors of the Y. W. C. A. at the Method State Charles Du Veaux Murtaugh, who do a rare musical and literary treat as was offered Friday night in the entertainment under the auspitors of the Y. W. C. A. at the Method State Charles Du Veaux Murtaugh, who do a rare musical and literary treat as was offered Friday night in the entertainment under the auspitors of the Y. W. C. A. at the Method State Charles Du Veaux Murtaugh, who do a rare musical and literary treat as was offered Friday night in the entertainment under the any treat as was offered Friday night in the entertainment under the any treat as was offered Friday night in the entertainment under the any treat as was offered Friday night in the entertainment under the auspites of the Y. W. C. A. at the Method Musics of the Y. W. C. A. at the Method Musics of the Y. W. C. A. at the Method Musics of the Y. W. C. A. at the Method Musics of the Y. W. C. A. at the All Property of the Y. W. C. A. at the Method Musics of the Y. W. C. A. at the Method Musics of the Y. W. C. A. at the Me

Miss Welch, violinist, a favorite with local audiences, was at her beal nucleon audiences, was at her beal nucleon agroup of dance music, played with a verve and delicacy. The numbers were "Valse Bluette." "Caprice Viennels" and the "Gypsy Dance." A series of rollicking sea songs by Frederick Keel was the first contri-bution of Dr. S. F. Richards and were button of Dr. S. P., kinding as the number "Boats of Mine." "Autumn Eve," "She Rested by the Broken Brook" by Taylor, were in a more sentimental vein and were given with a most sympathetic appreciation.

The dramatic presentation of The Royal Princess" by Rosetti given m costume by Mrs. Wayne A. Munn, was a striking bit of tragedy most effec-

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union, asserted saturally the strate crisis had passed and normal de-liveries would be established early next week. More than thirty shots were fired by the police in the course of a pitched battle in Brooklyn Fri-

day night, when a crowd of strike sympathizers, entrenched in a build-ing exervation showered bricks and stones on three milk wagons. Fifteen arrests were made.

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Milk Strike Crisis

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FARMER FALLS DOWN
Orlordville.—T. K. Olson, a fa empleyed on the August Behling of the X. W. C. A., and the ushers were Girl four miles east of here, fell down hay chute in the barn Friday a HAY CHUTE; INJURED Orfordville.—T. K. Olson, a farmer employed on the August Behling farm, four miles east of here, fell down the hay chute in the barn Friday afternoon and broke his right arm between the elbow and wrist.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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Build a Community Center and Convention. In the they for athletics, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of approgram to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small purks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Jonesville or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, guitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public place.

lie place.
Finish the paying of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system.
Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good payements in Janes-

ville.

Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from flith.

Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take eare of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.

Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

THE "CHECK-OFF" AND THE COAL STRIKE With the threat of a strike that will involve the coal production of the bituminous mines in most of the country, the public is again to be the goat of difficulties between employer and employed. This time it does not have to do with the high cost of living, the question of wages or working conditions. The coal miners' unions have a system whereby, before the end of each month, the paymaster at each of the mines using union operators receives a list of names of men employed in that particular mine and opposite each name is checked the amount of dues, sick benefits, strike benefits and other special or regular ausessments, against the union men. These, the paymaster deducts from the miner's wages and pays the sums over to the union officers. There are therefore no delinquents in the miners' union. This is the "check-off." The assessments are paid first; if there is anything left the miner gets it. The miner has nothing to say about it. In case the fines or special assessments are larger than the wages, the miner may make arrangements

Under this system the miners' union never lacks' for funds and has no delinquents. It is this "check-off" system that Judge Anderson enjoined and hence the strike ordered by the union leaders. It is, however, to be considered that the operators generally agreed to the check-off system and made terms with the miners' union on that basis. Wage scales are based on this agreement and it may be said with some justice, that it was a breach of faith to go into court while the contract was in force and have it dissolved in that

with the district boss to make partial payments,

An enormous sum has been piled up in the treasury of the union through this system. Whenever there has been a controversy like the one in Kansas, sums as high as \$100,000 have been freely given to ald the district union. Without the check-off it is likely that the miners' union would be much less powerful than it is and its present conflict is simply one of self preservation As usual the public is the one to ultimately pay

The coal operators are opposing measures for the regulation of the industry and it seems plain that there is an attempt to stifle competition in the coal production of the country. It is safe to say that the public will resent any such action \$50, paid to some poverty-stricken hack on the part of the operators with as much force. The "name cover" featuring the author of the song and sometimes including his likeness, is as they will be opposed to the strike of the miners. The center of all this struggle is still in West Virginia and it was held by the operators that the scheck-off was used by the miners to fight them. On the other hand it is the contention of the miners union that the operators are in a conspiracy to cut down production and maintain high

While we are a long way from the coal regions here in Wisconsin, we are nevertheless affeeted, just as the whole country is, by this continued controversy. It would seem to be about time for the government to take a hand that will square deal.

If everybody had the kind of Blues we have in Janesville they might all be happy.

TOM WATSON IN THE SADDLE.

"The" senator, because he is noisy and like the ments. Even Senator Borah, always looking for dominicker rooster, calls attention to himself the sensational, said he had investigated the matwith loud crowing. He achieved some fame as a ter when the weekly paper printed by Watson, populist, got into the lime light as the stormy down in Georgia, some months before, had pubpetrel of Georgia politics, ran a weekly paper in lished the same story. He found there was so Georgia that had for its chief articles, abuse of little evidence that it was true that he dropped it. the Catholic church. In the senate, he has achieved questionable fame as its accredited au- cate General of the army, 28 American men all thority on mint juleps and whiskey mixed with told were condemned to death in France. There greens.

and charged that a score or more of the soldiers an, six for criminal assault on women, which in of the army in France were hanged and a half | Senator Watson's state calls for a lynching, Four dozen or so shot without court martial. He had of the men executed were negroes. Gen. Pershproof he said but would not produce it. He wan- ing has declared that the charges are infamous dered in his speech as reported and revised by and the people of the nation will agree. It has him in the Congressional Record and went far been a common thing of late on the part of the afield. When called to book and asked to pro- enemies of the war with Germany to slander the duce the evidence by Senator Lenroot, he dodged army in one way or another, and the public will again, but on the motion of the Wisconsin sena- back the senate in making the senator from tor, a special committee was appointed to make Georgia prove his statements. Falling so to do the investigation. Watson said that 21 men had he should certainly be administered the same been hanged on a certain gallows at Gievres, medicine as Congressman Blanton. It is time the did \$300 damage. France and others were waiting each morning irresponsible felt at least the sting of public conto be hanged. Other soldiers were shot without tempt.

THE MANUFACTURE OF JAZZ

By PREDERIC J. HASKIN

New York-American ragtime is new factory made: Popular songs no longer are the products of lone, gifted individuals, but the work of organized experts. Their various parts are created and assembled with the same speed and mechanical perfection as motor cars. Who wrote the song hits of yesteryear? In all probability not those to whom they are credited, but nobody remembers the names of the authors anyway-it is hard to remember the names of the songs.

In these restless times the life of a popular song hit is scarcely longer than the life of a tooth-brush. It wears out quickly under intense pressure, and the public is ready for a new one. thusinsts like to buy a dozen songs at one time and play them incessantly for perhaps a month, supplementing their own efforts on the family supplementing their own efforts on the family plane with phonograph records of the same tunes. At such merelless repetition even the most sympathetic car is certain to robel, so that it is not rough. For most everything that's edible I've put into most everything that's edible I've put into most everything that's edible I've put into ong before the jazz-wranglers weary of these melodies and replace them with five or six new numbers.

In the face of such an enormous and everchanging demand, the independent song artist

tory atmosphere is obscured by decoration. The studios are finished in mauve and French gray, with carpets an Inch and a quarter thick, lvory wicker chairs upholstered with flowered cretonne, wall friezes depicting the Muses in gay and festive mood, and soft, inverted lights. With these concessions to art, the routine of song- production proceeds as briskly as any other busi-

ness.
This includes two important tasks, according to Mr. Saul H. Bornstein, general manager of the Berlin plant, "One is to take the germ of an idea," he says, "synchronize it to the tempo of the hour and make it into a technically perfect song hit. These ideas come from two sources—the staff writers and inspired outsider.".

Suppose you belong to the latter class. You write a set of verses which you think would make a mappy song. You take it to Mr. Bornstein.
"How about the melody?" he immediately asks

you. "Got any ideas for that?" Tou believe you have. Accompanying him to its private, sound proof office, which contains a Over the keyboard! Fair as ivory rand plane, you whistle a few bars into his crithis private, sound proof office, which contains a grand plane, you whistle a few bars into his critical ear. Listening attentively, he gradually picks out the melody on the piano until the substance of a connected song appears. Then he pushes a button and a staff writer comes in. Mr. Bornstein goes over the melody and words with him a couple of times, after which you and the staff writer adjourn to another sound-proof room, where you devote the rest of the day to perfecting the manuscript.

"Then this first rough draft," explains Mr. Bornstein to another staff writer, who makes a technically perfect plano arrangement; to an other who makes a vocal arrangement; to another who makes an orchestral arrangement; to another who arranges it for dancing and still another who arranges it for a band. It is work of Still another staff writer to improve various cues and "gags" for it, so that it can be introduced in-

When the story emerges from this process, a finished product which is the work of half a dozen men, it is ready for exploitation. In some respects the factory's most important task. Thirty thousand copies of the song are i printed and distributed to 30,000 orchestra leaders in all parts but in no case are the dues permitted to remain of the country. The vaudeville trade receives unpaid 50,000 professional conies. Special salesmen must interest vaudeville principals in its use. The rights of mechanical reproduction ; just be disposed of to talking machine and 'player plano companies The song must be extensively advertised in the trade papers. All of these things must be attended to before the factory's sales force enters the music store field.

An important item in marketing a song ist its cover. Songs with a wide popular appeal are not nearly as numerous as they used to be. Love Nest" and "Whispering." which were dis-tinctly of this order, were only two out of dezens of songs marketed the same year. But these other songs sold moderately well, in spite of their lack of charm, probably because they offered something new and because of their attractive covers A good cover contains the title of a song in large clear print and an extremely simple design. A wholly black cover with the title in large white letters has achieved great popularity, while yellow is also apt to attract the attention of the pub-

There are some songs, known to the trade as sell alt merits of their covers. They are so lacking in appeal that no one expects the buyers to sing them, yet some of them have achieved a sale of more than 200,000 copies, much to the gratified amazement of the publishers. The "counter song" may be anything from a fox-trot to a sensational ballad, but it is always something which has cost the song factory very little-probably not more than

temporarily out of fashion, for it has been found that with the exception on one or two familiar names like Earnest R. Ball and Irving Berlin, the name of the writer on a cover is merely a waste of print. The public does not see it. Furthermore, as hay been intimated, names are handled rather

carelessly by song factories. "Staff writers," says one song writer, "nut their names on many numbers which they may have herad only once. The staff writer thinks he is entitled to a split on the royalities and authorship for introducing the writer to a publisher. Some houses make it a practice to sign everything with standard names which they attach to everything Many writers who are in with the publishers buy up songs outright for a few dollars and turn them be resultful, but every step has been balked in as their own work. There was a very popular war song that made a great deal of money for a couple of fellows who signed it, but as a matter of fact they bought it outright from a poor fellows. low who needed a little coin right away. Another big hit of several years ago was the work of a staff arranger, who sold the thing to a man who placed it on a royality basis."

a court martial according to the senator. Still Thomas E. Watson is the senator from Georgia. he had no proof, only assertion and vagile state-According to the records of the Judge Advowere nine executions and of these one was for Watson stood in the senate chamber Monday murder, one for murder and assault on a wom-

JUST FOLKS

BREAD AND GRAVY.

There's a heap o' satisfaction in a chunk o' pumpkin pie,
An' I'm always glad I'm livin' when the cake is

Oh, it may be I am common an my tastes not much refined, But the meals which sait my fancy are the good old-Cashioned-kind, With the food right on the table an the hungry

needn't fear to state
That I'd like some broad an' gravy when I've finished up my plate,

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROX K. MOULTON

MARTHA AT THE PIANO.

Are her sweet hands, and like a memory. The smile that lingers ere it dies away. Upon her lips, dear rosebuds of the May! Her auburn tresses like a curling sea. Are billowing o'er shoulders fancy-free. And now her voice ascends like dawning day. To dwell among the angels in the sky. Wafted on muste are my museful dreams, And up—up with her song they seem to fly. Until they reach the gates of love, it seems, When all sound ceases, and within my chair I hear heart-aches of a vanished air.

—Frederick Schneck Schlesinger. Frederick Schneck Schlesinger

The undertakers and grave diggers of Madrid have gone on strike and if anybody can write a humorous quip on that we'll get up and give him our seat. Oh, yes. It's a grave situation

Who's Who Today

MAJ. GEN. PEYTON C. MARCH.

of the array during practically all of the dwar, left the service on November 1 and world war, left the service on Notember became a private citizen. General March, who was succeeded on July 1 by General Pershing, retired from the army at his own request after thirty-seven



request after property of the property of service:
Peyton C. March graduated from West Point in 1888. His first command was the old Astor battery, composed of volunteers from New York, which did excellent week in the Philippines. New York, which did excellent work in the Philippines during the first part of the war with Spain. He later led the pursuit which resulted in the surrender of Aguinaldo, During the Rusto-Japanese war he was an American military observer with the Japanese forces.

Pershing went to France as commander-in-chief of the A. E. F. General March went over to or-

manders for the excellence of his work.

General March returned to the United States in February, 1918, to become acting chief of staff while the then chief of staff, Gen. Tasker of alom or sal-ammoniae to about three or four quarts of the stars are read aright, and there of the supreme inter-allied war council, three or four quarts of the stars are read aright, and the format hard later succeeded General Biss as chief of staff and remained in that post until July 1, when he was succeeded by General Pershing. At that time he asked for and was given a four months' leave of absence with permission to travel abroad. He has spent most of the time going over the battlefields of the World war.

He was born at Easton, Pa, the council Name rays were called Name at Easton, Pa, the council Name rays were called Name and country and insantry will be mounting that for must find the firm and dered fireproof M. T. E.

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Concrat March later seconded by the planetary aspects, which may be

war.

He was born at Easton, Pa, the son of Dr.
Francis A. March, a professor of English at
Lafayette college, He is a member of the Signers' Society, composed of descendants of signers
of the declaration of independence.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

A Dairy Country.

It is the opinion of many people hereabouts that dairying will become the great industry of southwestern Wisconsin, and that the buying and the country of the country of southwestern Wisconsin, and that the buying and the country of the countr feeding of stock for market will decrease year by year. Conditions which have prevailed during this year and last prompt such a conclusion. Stock shippers have faced badly. High rates for shipping and prevailing low prices for their offerings are convincing shippers of stock that their's is a chance game. It is not so in the dairy bustness. Wisconsin is a great producer of butter and cheese, and the southwestern portion of the state is the natural home of the dairy mann. The blue grass region is not surpassed anywhere. With smaller farm holdings and the carrying forward of industries for which the region is especially adapted, increase in population and greater prosperity will follow—lowa County Democrat.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 5, 1881.—A and J Galbraith have some exceptionally fine Clydesdaies, which they are now keeping in the stables in back of the Opera house. Among them is a stallion which took first prize at the Chicago fair.—A farewell reception for Rev. T. P. Sawin and his family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tallman last night.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 5, 1891.—Two capitalists from New York and Chicago were in the city yesterday and inspected the street railway system. They are considering installing an electric line here but left. sidering installing an detectic line nere but lett without leaving any definite decision.—Militia companies here will start a new drill at their next meeting. One of the features is that they will stand 12 inches apart, instead of touching elbows as they do now when marching.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 5. 1901 — Twenty prominent men of the city have completed arrangements for their annual hunting trip in the northern woods. A camp is owned by them in Forest county and they make the trip each year when the deer season opens remaining about ten days.—There was a fire in the house owned by Dr. W. H. Palmer on St. Lawrence avenue today, which

TEN YEARS AGO Nov. 5, 1911.—Sunday.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE SALUBRITY OF HARD WATER

up my plate.

The healthy human careass contains two pounds of high grade lime.

Now the epicures may snicker and the hotel mostly in the form of lime phosphate chefs may smile

in the bones teeth and muscles—but please don't get excited over the phosphate part of it, for that doesn't much for style;

privacy of his own home, now has a large and sumptuous jazu factory, containing 22 pound-proof that with things

studios and employing a staff of 175 persons.

In Mr. Berlin's plant, it is true, the usual factory atmosphere is obscured by description.

The chefs may smile in the form of lime phosphate in the bones teeth and muscles—but please don't get excited over the phosphate part of it, for that doesn't mean anything at all like the burners that with things

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in the bones teeth and muscles—but please don't get excited over the please don't p unat with things breast of guinea under glass, or curried turkey wings— want just plain home cookin' an' the processes. In some clreumatances change to sit an' wait a piece o' bread an' gravy when you've finished up your plate.

The processes in some clreumatances there is a daily need for much more than 10 grains to maintain the body's supply of lime; thus the expectant mother and the nursing mother must supply considerable quantities of this supply considerable quantities of this element for the growth and nutrition of the infant, but a quart of milk will furnish all the lime she requires for the infants demands.

With the food right on the table an' the hungry kids about

An' the mother an' the father handing all the good things out,

An' the knowledge in their presence that I needn't fear to state

The Libert same knowledge are grown when I've de that families using such a dictary authorities on nutrition have suggested that families using such a dietary should mix powdered line carbonate (prepared chalk) with the salt in the salt cellar, equal proportions of line and salt. Children noed about five times as much lime per pount weight as adults. However, if one eats every day some peanuts, or checolate, or cabbage, or cheese, or prunes, or three glasses of fresh milk, one will obtain all the lime one needs.

octain all the time one necos.

A Vienna investigator, H. H. Meyer, presents in Ueber Kalktherapie, Oesterreich, Zischr. f. Stomatol. 18, No. 11, 1920 statistics which seem to show that men from hard water regions of Europe averaged higher in physical fitness for military, service than

Europe Can't Pay Us

And Pay Its Armies Too

France has been everrun by Germany twice in 50 years.
France therefore keeps a standing army of 750.000 men, so that it cannot bappen again.
England is willing to reduce her armament on land, but insists on having the biggest havy.
The money for France's larmy and England's havy comes out of your pocket. Our late allies owe us \$16.000.000.000. If we could collect even the interest on this banthe high tax problem would be solved.
Limitation of armament means

lect even the interest on this loan, the high tax problem would be solved.

Limitation of armament means money in your pocket. It will make another war less likely. And the world cannot afford another war. A committee of American business men that made a study of the whole European situation for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, reached that conclusion. They demand disarmament for business reasons, the report in which they state their case, is a document that every American ought to read.

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passin' by,
An' I guess at every meal-time I'm as happy as can be at every mater was drunk. Their teeth were less from laulty's complexion that some beauth in the sad things to make was a distinct deterioration in the physical quality of recrults from Gotha when the inhabitants of that section were compoled to change from hard to softened drinking water is used, averaged between the arteries I would rink to.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Oxfords All Winter.

Will it weaken the ankles or en-

Will it weaken the ankles or enlarge them if one wears exfords for months at a time? Is it dangerous to wear oxfords in the winter? (C. E.) Answer—No.

Sassafras,
Kindly tell me whether oil of sassafras in cupanies will help reduce superfluous flesh. Also what is the correct weight for a girl aged 22 years, 68 inches tall. (R. N.)
Answer—No. Without clothing, 145 pounds; allow six pounds for ordinary clothing. The True.

I was told by a skin specialist that I have pityriasis of the scalp. Is this serious, and can anything he done for it is seborthea sleea, and it is vulgarly though inexpensively called dandruff. We specialists will have our little joke. Glad to send you suggestion for control of dandruff if you will accompany our request with the convenient S. A. E.

That Comphor Myth.

Will intrpentine and camphor reduce the bust? (M. T. R.)
Answer—No. Turpentine may blister the skin. The notion that camphor reduces the breast development is without foundation.

Dr. Brady with answer all sign—

Dr. Brady with aparter all sign-Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health-only inquiries of general interesting answered in this column, but all letters will be maswered by mall if written in lak and a stamped, sail-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Guzette.

ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing The Gazette Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin. Director,! Washington, D. C. This offer applies stelety to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and thanceln matters. It does not aftempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question prainty and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give, full manne and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquire.) The stars incline, but do not combel. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1921 Astrologers read this as an uncer-tain day in planetary direction. Venus Uranus and Neptune are all adverse The influence of the stars may ten to make the mind restless and the spirits depressed and women may be peculiarly sensitive to the aspects. This is held to be an unfortunate wedding day, since deceptions and misunderstandings are believed to be Q. Which president appointed each chief justice of the United States

encouraged by the sway.

It is not an auspicious rule under which to make new friendships and meetings between persons of opposite sex are subject to a direction making for misfortunes.

c. J.

A. The chief justices of the supreme court in the order in which they we've confirmed, together with the pressilent who appointed them, are: John Huy, 1783-1795, Washington; John Rutledge, 1795 (not confirmed), Washington; Oliver Ellsworth, 1795-1801, Washington; John Marshall, 1801-1835, Jefferson; Roger Taney, 1836-1861, Jackson; Salmon Chase, 1864-1878, Lincoln; Morrison Walte, 1874-1888, Grant; Melville Fuller, 1888-1910, Cleveland; Edward D. White, 1910-1921, Taft; William H. Taft, June 39, 1921, Harding.

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A. The naturalization bureau says that people born in the Hawaiian islands are citizens of the United States, but those born in Guam and the Philippines are not.

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AT WEST POINT

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West Point.—Future generals in the United States army are studying worn as a loose outer garment by clizons when appearing in public, consisted of a single large piece of cloth of a shape approaching a semi-circle,

nawspapers as part of their course to the military academy.

The cadets are required to read two New York dailies, as part of their class work on current events, and pass' examinations on deductions from important stories and editorials. Officers at the post say it is one of the most interesting, if not one of the most valuable innovations in many years.

The namers are read immediately Q. How thick in D. T. In A. Polished plate glass varies in Ye can be made as thin as thick at interesting, it not would be innovations in many years.

The papers are read immediately after breakfast. The instructors then quiz the cadets orally on the news of the day. They are asked to summarize the important happenings, foreign and domestic, and explain their significance.

Col. L. H. Holt, head of the department of history, economics and government, suggested the plan which recently was approved by Brigadier-General Douglas MacArthur, the superintendent. sixteenths to five-sixteenths of an inch thick.



Money talks, but the German mark is barely able t' make signs. Be sure you know what it's goln' t' cost, then go ahead, is th' wise course these

Expect 360,000 Auto-

Licenses Next Year for Association Press.]

Madison—Applications for 1922 automobile license plates will not be received by the secretary of state before December 1, his office reports. A number of applications have been returned following their early re-

Automobile owners who desire to Automobile owders who desire to apply for the same number held by them in previous years are requested to have their applications in early, Only those wanting numbers below 1,000 will be assured of accomoda-

cense payments, the greater part of

which is devoted to highway main-"The Guarded Heights," Nov. 19.

Ú. S. FIRMS GET BIG

Washington—American firms have won two of the largest railway equipment contracts ever awarded in South America, Commercial Attache Edward F. Feeley at Buenos Aires Informed the Department of Commerce. The Argentine State Railways has signed a contract with an ways has signed a contract with an American locomotive company, to It is expected that 360,000 licenses will be issued in 1922, compared to 320,000 issued in 1921. This will mean revenue of \$30,000 derived from license payments, the conservation license payments, the conservation license payments.

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CHAPTER LAVII

THE VILLAGE

At first I attributed this strangemess on the part of Ella to a certainshyness. I remembered she had been a little quiet and shy before when be. But she had thaved out in a few days, so that, in the end own in a few days, so that, in the end own in the dreases I wore in the city, and there I had to dress with an elaberation and an expensiveness tanmeter appealed to me. But Winthropalways thought that the more money I paid for a gown, the better it must be my dreases. I began doing some sew ling, making up for inyself the plainextravagant fashion and had with me a lot of clothes that made poor Ella's syse fairly pop out.

And I had no others. That was the worst part of it.

As soon as I felt sure it must be my dreases, I began doing some sew ling, making up for inyself the plainiest white muslins and lawns. I had ittile time for such work though until after I moved, for I speat many busy weeke, while spring blossomed into early summer, in buying furniture and arranging my new home. When the most poor of having run away as I did.

So a great many days passed, so busily that I had not time to mope or recept for sewing, and tried to resume the little teas that had been so pleasant the two years previous. But kept the afternoon hours free, except for sewings, and tried to resume the little teas that had been so pleasant the two years previous. But kept the afternoon hours free, except for sewings, and tried to resume the little teas that had been so pleasant the two years previous. But something was wrong from the start. The girls had come eagerly before—they seemed to come reluctantity now, or clse as though from curiosity which, once autisfied, made them refuse later invitations.

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want the men at my house, I wonfore—they seemed to come rejustantly now, or else as though from curiosity which, once satisfied, made them refuse inter invitations.

I remember several little incidents that left me with a slight feeling or discomfort!

Ella had dropped in one afternoon while I was hemming curtains.

"Why don't you hire Mrs. Kinnon to sew them?" she asked, looking critically at my work.

"On, I like so much to do it myself," answored, and laughed. "You see I never had much opportunity to do this sort of thing for myself, and as this is my home, I want-to do as much work in it as I can.

"On," Ella said by way of answer, still staring at my work.

Something in the reflection of voice made me remember her ejaculation.

Wonday—My Own Plan

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THE NUTMEG

INDUSTRY

HOW MANY OF US AS WE SIP AN EGG-NOG REALIZE THAT THE LITTLE BROWN SPECKS WHICH LIE LIKE DUST UPON THE SURFACE OF OUR DRINK ARE BUT TINY BITS OF NUTMEG AND THAT THESE SAME BITS ARE A LONG, LONG WAY FROM HOME ?





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A NUTMEG IS RATHER DIFFICULT TO DESCRIBE FOR AS PROFESSOR DUMBUNNY OF PANCAKE COLLEGE SAYS IN HIS NEW BOOK ON MONOTONY,-"IT IS ABOUT AS MUCH NUT AS IT IS MEG. ...





By Beck Copyright, 1920, by Now Era Features. Gas Buggies-A conscience is a great thing, I WONDER IF SHE'LL OH WHAT COULD I HAVE OH-YOUVE WHAT ON EARTHS MARTHUH-I HAVENT TIME ON YOURE EVER COME BACK -BEEN THINKING OF GONE- ! - LEFT ME-AILING YOU - I ALWAYS AT COME BACK TO GO RIDING-THINGS WOULD BE NEGLECTING HER FOR MAR-THUH-GEE WHAT HAVE I ONLY WENT OVER IVE GOT: TO THAT CAR-YOU 50 DIFFERENT-FORGIVE THAT OLD CARim going TO SEE HOW DONE - I NEVER ME HONEY THINK MORE OH - OH - OH -WORK ON THE POOR GIRL TO WORK ON OF IT THAN MOTHER WAS-MEANT TO TREAT CAR - THE ETC-THE CAR YOU-DO ME-HER LIKE THAT-CARBURETOR AWHILE_ IM GETTING NEEDS FIXING SICK OF IT

Getting Even with a Vengeance

THE LITTLE YAP -

I'LL GET EVEN

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. AUTO DEAL

WITH HIM -

HE STUCK ME

BEAUTY CHA C by Edna _Forbes

ANOTHER CHAT ON CALORIES '.....

ANOTHER CHAT ON, CALORIES

If you have determined according to the Chat on food values hast week, that you require a certain number of calories of food a day, the next step is to find out the calorie value of the foods you are eating. We will take/for instance the case of a grown woman leading an ordinarily active life. She requires 2,500 calories of food daily to keep her fit. If she welghs more than she should, she has been eating more than this amount, and to reduce she must cat less. She heat instead of 2,500, about 1,500 to reduce at the rate of two pounds full directions on food values. You of calories of food a day, the next step is to find out the caioric value of the foods you are eating. We will take/for instance the case of a grown woman leading an ordinarily active life. Sno requires 2,500 calories of food daily to keep her fit. If she weighs more than sho should, she has been eating more than this amount, and to reduce she must eat less. She must eat instead of 2,500, about 1,500 to reduce at the rate of two pounds a week, which is the safest rate.

Without knowing anything about calories you will see from this that to reduce you must eat only three-fifths the amount of food you have been accurate about you diet save this table of calorie values. The calorie value stated is for an average serving:

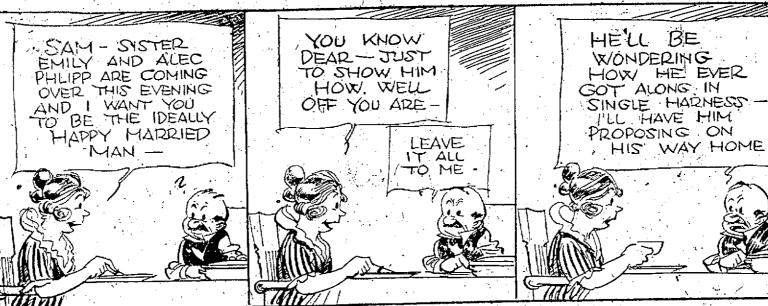
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DERE'S HAW

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"MEATS—Lean Beef Stoak, 185 calorics: Tenderioln, 285; Roast Beef, 156; to the complexion, as the pores over Roast Chicken, 180; Lamb or Mutton Chops, 150-300; Pork Chops, 150-30

WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED



Heart and Home Problems

Heart and Home Problems

In Elizabeth Thompson: I have been before. She did not know we were keeping steady company with a young man of good character. We were at join time deeply in love and engaged. I consider that it is not true love to take another girl home besides the steady when a couple is engaged.

One evening he had asked me to go to a dance and I promised him I sked him about it he denied it, but I was positive he took her home, I gave him back the ring and broke our engagement.

This happened a couple of weeks ago. A few days ago I received a letter from him asking it I wouldn't to the fance and took home a girl.

She is not a near friend of mine, but the girl home. He want to the fance and took home a girl.

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I cannot love him as much as I should. Why is this? His folks are wealthy and very nice people.

My older sister will not speak to me since I have turned this fellow down. Is it right for her to force our love? Should we make up?

A SUESCRIEER.

The young man had the first grievance because you did not inform him that you would not be able to attend the dance. Probably on the spur of the moment he didn't care how you would feel about it, and took the other, girl home. I think you should forgive him.

If the fact that he is a foreigner if the mean than the is a foreigner.

way some Americans foel superior to foreigners. We are all God's chil-dren with faults and virtues in the same degree. I doubt if there is any American whose family has been in American whose family has been in this country for generations who has only English blood in his veins. In the great "melting pot" of nations Americans have been made. This is your affair and not your sister's

. . . Dear Mrs. Thompson: My problem is like many others. I would like to know of some way to make extra Christmas money. My husband is gone all day and as I have no children I thought perhaps I could put in my hours profitably. I would not object to selling hosiery or something like that for a responsible firm.

MRS. W. The your difficult to find work of

"Wand Ad" columns of newspapers and magazines and you may, run across something that will appeal to you. I cannot, recommend any firm which would employ you.

If you know how to sew I believe you could carn more money by multing baby clothes, children's dresses of nevelty aprops. You could buy an attractive afron pattern and I en make a few aprons like it in protty colors. Take orders for that aprons in the way you would take orders for bostery.

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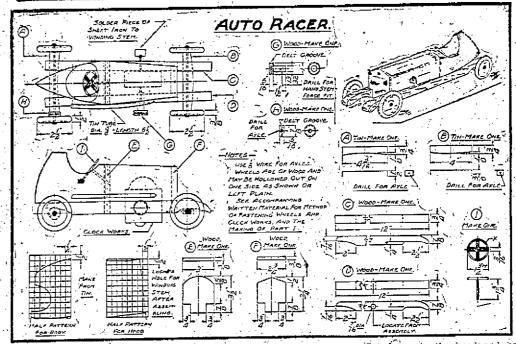
"Now I shall call up Motive: I, Revenge." No, we can run a line through that. The line has had no crouble with its crews for a year or more. And who would want to burn up the purser's office, with its fire-proof safe, for revenge?. The purser handles all the ship's money, so we like the purser with th give him.

If the fact that he is a foreigner keeps you from leving him with your whole heart, do not renew the congagement. It is ridiculous, the way some Americans foel superior to foreigners. We are all God's children with faults and virtues in the only reached the floor of the office of the and no records were damaged, not ally had been left out of the safe.



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AND INCRESS HOW YOU MAKE IT. Our drawing may give a follow the idea that this toy auto racer is a mighty complicated thing to But it Isn't if you study the dimensions and parts carefully. It doesn't make much

which place you start on first, but let's begin with parts C and D, the bases of the body. Use straight-grained wood, not too hard. The only

aboard the ship at the time of the fire is our gullty man—that he want-ed the commetion of the fire and the destruction of the Day Book for some dishonest purpse.'

dishonest purpse." A blonde, tall young man had risen before Wellington Fields and steadily faced, him. "I am the guilty assistant purser, and if you will hear me out you will see that my dishonesty was not so black. I intended to borrow \$10,000 from our sale—just for a day. I never would steal outright. A very rich massenger raye me a sure tip on

never would steal outright. A very rich passenger gave me a sure tip on the market, that would have netted me many thousands. If the Day Book had burned, which would have made it hard to cheek up the cash in the safe, I could have returned the \$10.000 and reimbursed the company for

Cut from tin the hood and body. Lay out the pattern in half inch squares. Cart soldering and as-"I stand for American boyhood who hulld eastles in the air, and boats-and whose achievements will build the country."-Presi-

will build the country.—A condent Harding.
Quoted from an impromptu speech by the President at the launching of a boy's boat in a Maryland cump.—The Editor.

in the exact center of each wheel for a

Next, cut from tin parts A and B. punching holes for the axies, which, of course, should turn freely. From 1% inch wire cut two pieces long enough to paymit each piece to extend a little beyond the outside of the wheels on each side of the car. These are the axles. In sert them in A and B. Flatten the ends of the axles.

squares. Teart soldering that assembling now, Go back to the wheels and axles. Force the flattened ends of the axles through the wheel, With a knife make a small groove in each wheel around the end of the axles. Place solder in this groove at the end of the axles. of the axle. Let the solder form a

hub.
The tin ferming the back of the body of the ear should be soldered next. Then solder the clock works to difference between the two pieces is the hole in a where the part G fits. The whicels next Get them perfectly round. Drill a very small hole the state works on the frame feetly round. Drill a very small hole the state works on the frame of the auto.

A small hole must be made in the tin hood through which the winding stem of the motor projects. The body and hood are fastened to the parts E and F by means of small brads. and r by means or small brads.

In attaching parts A and B to C and
D, be sure that they are parallel to
each other and at right angles to a
line running lengthwise through the

Part I is the steering wheel. It is B. Flatten the ends of the axies.

Lay out and cut parts E and F.

The works of an old alarm cools.

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The latten the mater by means of two pieces of tin which rest across C. and D. In each piece cut notches to conform with the shape of the wheel. The upright for the wheel is made from reed. Bore to conform with the shape of the wheel is made from reed. Bore from eof the clock works. This frame of the clock works. This frame of the Before doing so, however, sembled thus far, solder a small piece.

Dinner Stories

Little John was sent along to the barber shop for a hair cut. The bar-ber in his joking way inquired what kind of a hair cut he wished and then

FARD

kind of a hair cut he wished and then pointed to the man in the chair, "Do you want one like this man is getting?"
"No, sir," the little fellow returned after he had looked at the man, "If you have to cut it like somebody's, just cut it like my dad's with a little hole in the middle."

Thompson came back to the office looking very happy. He had taken two weeks vacation. To the amazement of his hoss, however, he asked

ment of his boss, however, he asked for a few extra days off.
"Why, you've only just had your vacation!" epaculated the amazed employer. "What do you want the extra days for?"
"I want to get married."
"Why didn't you get married during your vacation?" the boss inquired.
"I didn't want to spoll my yacation," replied Thempson.

Not a hundred miles from Folkestone a few months ago, a wife lay very ill. Having brought up a clever orphan girl, the siek woman called the young woman to her and said:

"I shall soon leave my little children motherless. They know you and love you, and after I am gone I want you and my husband to marry."

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Winner of Grand Championship at 1920 Minnesota State Fair.

dual-purpose cattle, capable of being good finish and a fine quality of flesh. The brisket is heavy with bulky shoulders, great depth and roundness to the heart girth with bulging thighs. A few Shorthorn breeders nave developed mostly for beef, their animals having all the characteristics of feeder creatile, being able to put on the biggest and best beef on the cheapest ling.

having all the characteristics of teacher cattle, being able to put on the biggest and best beef on the chespest grains and food. Others have lost this strain in developing dairy Shorthorns, the cows losing their bulk developing milking tendencies.

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When you inspect the 76 head of cattle now dut on the Harvey Little farm, you see exceptional breeding. Here is one man who develops the milking strain and retains the beef on his cattle. Few breeders can do it, that Harvey Little succeeds and succeeds well.

Shorthorns came from the British is the senior sire is "Premier Model, the senior sire is "Premier Model, and with a dam having five years old, and with a dam having five years old, and with a dam having louded in Plymouth, history speaks on imais in Wisconsin but he has a dan-

"Premier Model"-Sire of Herd

marked by squares of beef, tender-loin and round steaks in the mak-ing.

But not gions are the Shorthorns over the shorthorns over the shield and experienced breeders have bred and developed a milking strain and the Shorthorns produce around 10,000 pounds of many lustances. They are into an animal but it is there with a

Jimmy—now don't be thinking about football, for in this work's agriculture-lesson we are going to study stribin steaks and roast beef. You have heard of Holsteins and Guerraseys as among the dairy breeds and seys as among the dairy breeds came in. It was now consider one of the main beef types of cattle—the Shorthorns.

Harvey Little, owning a farm northwest of Janesville, has a nationally famous herd of the Shorthorns are inown in all parts of the West and whites.

Southwest where they graze cattle rather than develop solely for dairy purposes.

Dual Purpose Cattle.

But not glone are the Shorthorns was grown for beef. Skilled and experiments and for years these roan, Shorthorns and for eattle were the great where and eatter an over the others until the abgressive are in the United States. They were shorther and red cattle were the great where all the and red cattle were the great where a the control of a birthe and red cattle were the great where and cattle and cattle were the great where the did not eat of a birther and red cattle. They were shorthorns and for years these roan, Shorthorns and for eattle were the great where and eat and sargh the and red cattle were the great where and eat and the breed in the United States. They was a breed in the United States. They had a big margin over the others until the abgreed in the United States. They had a big margin over the others until the abgreed in the United States. They had a big margin over the others until the abgreed in the United States. They was a margin over the others until the abgreed in the United States. They had a big margin over the others these roan, Shorthorns and Guernseys will run a breed in the United States. They had a big margin over the others of antil the and red cattle ware the et all the and red cattle where the attention the abgreed in the United States. They had a big margin over the other the ab

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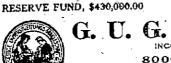
worth and Green counties."

FONTANA

Fontana-Mrs. Jessie Youngs en-ertained her edusins, Mr. and Mrs. suction record over the 8,000 mark. Fontana—Mrs. Jessie Youngs enShe is pure white with typical Short tertained her edusins, Mr. and Mrs.
Horn Characteristics. Brandenburg, Whitewater Saturday.—
Shorthorns range in color from pure
white to red. The most of them are
day with relatives at Belavan lake.—
roan with epigtches of white. They

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gerous rival to this bovine royalty title in his son "Premier Archer."

The other sires-on the farm are "Golden Seal," a year old and weighing 1,400 pounds and an imported red bull.

Froduction of Mir.

Granted that the Shorthorns have the beef for the butcher's block, let's look at the dairy side. There is "Janesville Rose 72nd" developed by Harvey Little of the old blood lines of the farm. She produced 12,937 pounds of milktorna official test with 1513 pounds of butter fat. There are 36 head on the Little farm in the red 36 head on the Little farm in the red 36 head on the Little farm farm for siderable milk for an adimal that can be taken to market at top rice in siderable milk for an adimal that can be taken to market at top rice in siderable milk for an adimal that can be taken to market at top rice in the stead of boing in the cheep "canning class" but it is not every breeder that can develop the milking qualities and rain the beef.

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The Regulrements.

wishes to reinstate.

HIGHWAY "BUDDY TREES"

to wisconsin men who gave the first in the war and the other honoring constantly going on in the United Milnols heroes who paid the supreme States for the overthrew of government of the constantly force. A bulletin recently is proposed "Gateway Arch" that is to sued reads:

"The principle of free speech doe mark the boundary line of the two." The principle of free speech doe mark the boundary line of the two."

mark the boundary line of the two states on the Edgerton-Janesville-Deloit-Rockford concrete road.

This is the plan proposed by John McGavoc of the Myron C. West post not grant the right to prostitute free speech, nor does it imply that speech may be used and abused to the extent of endangering and destroying and dedicate the trees on the same day that the Gateway Arch is decicated. Governor Blaine of Wisconsin and Governor Small of Illinois are expected to attend, the dual-ceremony if present plans mature.

In conjunction with the Janesville post, Estelt and Rockford legionnaires

YOST TO MARRY

NEED A PROGRAM Unless a person has an aim in life

an aim for the logion as a whole. In the seas cap and a blanket on which were this, the local post cooperates.

But the post must have more of an alm of its own. It must have more than a desire to fill the passing neces of the moment as they arise from

of the mement as they arise from ARMISTICE DAY DANCE meeting to meeting. The post is properly plans were completed by the exgressing. The installation of the ritecutive committee of the local post

lust meeting shows that. The attendance is as good as any other organization in the city, bar some. The interest is just as keen.

The n starter, the editor of the Legion column suggests the following and hopes that the matter will be taken up by the post at the next meeting.

OBJECTIVES

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Club rooms.
Memorial building.
State convention in 1924.
County organization of legion posts.

EXHIBIT DRAWS MANY Thousands of people of Janesville Chicago.

Ex-service men drawing compensation or disabled as a result of indury or disease contracted in the service during the World war, but not totally and permanently disabled, may reinstate their lapsed or cancelled insurance by having a full medical examination to show that they are not suffering from disability other than that contracted in the service. By paying all back monthly premiums together with interest at 5 per cent, compounded annually, on each premium, he may renew his insurance.

The Regulrements. elcinity became acquainted with

The Requirements.

If the ex-service man is in good health and his insurance has lapsed for less than three months, it will be necessary for him to sign a statement that he is in good health and pay two months premiums on the amount of insurance has lapsed more than three months and less than six months, it will be necessary to have a short medical examination and pay two months premiums on the amount of insurance has lapsed for six months, or more, it will be necessary to have a short medical examination and pay two months premiums on the amount of insurance has lapsed for six months or more, it will be necessary to have a full medical examination to be made and pay two months premiums on the amount of the insurance he wishes to reinstate.

If the insurance has lapsed for six months or more, it will be necessary to have a full medical examination to be made and pay two months premiums on the amount of the insurance he wishes to reinstate.

ERASE THE REDS play.
The war relies include shells, pis-

ERASE THE REDS

With a hard winter coming on, the Two "buddy trees"—one in tribute to Wisconsin men who gave their live the teaching and agitation that is the war and the other honoring

present plans mature:
In conjunction with the Janesville throw of government by force and vipost. Beloit and Rockford legionnaires olence. Particularly must we prohibplan to make the trees the start of a lt the admission of those papers which plan to line the highway from this come to our country from other lands elty through Beloit and ending at Rockford.

ARMISTICE DAY

Karl Yost, chairman of the entertainment committee of the local post,
is to marry Miss Lucy Swift next
Wednesday. They plan a honeymoon
of two weeks duration.

EXED A PROGRAM

ARMISTICE DAY

Announcement is expected to be made Monday by Lucian O. Holman, manager of the local Chamber of Common of two local Chamber of Armistice day, next Friday. The Chamber is to take the lead in whatever coremony is held.

Unless a person has an aim in life and strives constantly to get nearest to that goal, he does not advance very far out of the beaten paths. The same is true of an organization. It holds true of the Richard Ellis post of the American Legion.

The national organization and the state department have promulgated an aim for the legion as a whole. In this the legal nost cooperates.

Where to Go to Church

St. Mary's Church:

St. Mary's Catholic church.—Corner of First and Wisconsin streets.

On Sunday: First mass, 5 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; ligh mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening and evening, and all who have no church home are cordially masses at 7:30 a. m.; evening service. 7:30 p. m.; week-day masses at 7:30 a. m.; evening and sevening and evening and other church home are cordially masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.; evening service. The first service is a period set by our officers to stress active attendance. We sincerely adjust to a report by Dr. W. 3. Ciark, adjutant of the post, there was considered and all who have no church home are cordially masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.; evening and evening and all who have no church home are cordially leaves at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.; evening service. The first are being made, to with families.

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F. Lewis, pastor, 302 South Bluff street.

Morning service, 10:30, Subject: "The Modern Minatour." Disarmament Sunday Special music, Reception of members.

Sunday school at 12. J. E. Lanc, superintendent. Soven departments. Purents and children invited.

Men's chorus at 5 p. mi. Epworth league, 6:30 p. mr. Ewoning service, 7:30. Monthly men's night. Subject: "Married on Trial, or Married for Life." Illustrated songs. The men's chorus will sime. Monday and Tuesday, Sunday school institute.

Wednesday night, Business young women's banquet. All employed girls —employed in home, office, shop and store—invited.

St. Peter's Evnng, Lutheran Church. South Jackson and Center streets.—
Paster G. J. Muller, 215 Center street.
Main service, 11 n. m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Vespers, 7 p. m.
Evening services will be held from now on. All services in English.
Monday, Church council meeting at 8 p. m.

8 p. m.
The Willing Workers will meet
Tuesday night.

The Willing Workers will meet Tuesday night. Women's Missionary society meets Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. at the church. Young, People's society meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

Trinity Episcopal Church. North Jackson and West Bluft streets.—Rev. Henry Willmann, rec-

streets.—Rev. Henry Willmann, rector.

Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity in Octave of All Saints.
Holy communion. 7:30 a. m.
Church school. 9:30 a. m.
Holy communion and historical sermon on centennial of Missionary society, 10:30 a. m.
Pageant play. "The Mission of the Church." 7:30 p. m.
Monday, Social meeting of Women's guild at Parish hall. Court and Wisconsin streets, 2 to 5 p. m.
Wednesday, suppor and meeting of Young People's society, 6:30 p. m.

5t. John's Evang. Lutheran Church. North Bluff street—S. W. Fuchs, pastor, 219 Pease court. Communion service in English, 10 m. No Sunday school tomorrow.
Saturday school every Saturday at
a. m.
You are cordially invited gand welcome.

Presbyterian Church. North Jackson and Wall streets.— A. Meirose, minister, 740 Fifth ave-

10 a. m., Bible school.
10 a. m., Adult Bible classes.
11 a. m., Adult Bible classes.
11 a. m., Worning worship. "The Next War."
130 p. in., "Are Spirits of the Departed Near Us."
Sunday, Nov. 6, to Sunday, Dec. 11,

St. Patrick's Church.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes attects. First mass, 6 a. m., second mass, 7 a. m.; thirz mass, 8:30 a. m.; fourth mass, 10 a. m. Rev. James F. Ryan, dean; Rev. J. J. Ryan, assistant pastor.

Cargili Methodist Episcopal Church.
Opposite post office.—Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pastor. 302 South Bluff street.

Steel.

St. Patrick's Church.
Many people believe that departed spirits are near us. Many very intelligent people think so. What do you think? What does modern sclences that departed spirits are near us. Many very intelligent people think so. What do you think? What does modern sclences that departed spirits are near us. Many very intelligent people think so. What do you think? What does modern sclences were to say? What would you like to believe? What does common sense, we shall think it over Sunday.

Next. Sunday's topics: "Will the Church Hold?" and "is Faith Healing Reasonable?"

You are welcome to our services.

, First Baptist Church.
South Jackson and Pleasant streets.
R. G. Pierson, paster, 402 North R. G. Pierson, pastor, 402 North High street. If you are alstranger and without a church home we invite you to worship with us.

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2:45, Bible school.
10:50, Morning worship and Lord's served. supper. 12, Men's class under direction of L. O. Holzenn

A cordial church invites you to its from Janesville now at a Milwaukee

A cordial church invites you to its services.

Christian Science Church.

First-Church of Christ, Scientist,—
323 Fleasant street.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Lesson-sormon: 10:45 a. m.
Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
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Subject of lesson-sormon. Sunday:
"Adam and Fallen Man."

Reading room, 503 Jackman block, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 5 p. m., and 1 com
7 to 9 Saturday evenings.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

First Lutheran Church. Corner of, West Bluff and Madison streets.—T. C. Thorson, pastor, 1011 West Bluff street.

West Bluff street.
Service in Norwegian at 9 a.m.
Sunday school at 10 a.m.
Sorvice in Bnglish at 11 a.m.
Luther league, 4:30 to 7:30, | Topic:
Acts, chapters 1 to 4. Leader, Miss
Ellen Dobly.
Ladies' Ald. Thursday, 2 p. m.
Young/ People's society. Thursday, 8 p. m.

p. m. You are welcome. St. Paul's Evang, Lutheran Church. Corner South Academy and School streets.—E. A. L. Treu, pastor, 615 Center street. center street.
Morning worship in English at 10.
Evening worship in German at 7:30.
You are wolcome.

United Brethren Church.
United Brethren church—Milton and
Prospect avenues.
Sunday school at 10.
Morning worship at 11.
Rev. C. W. Bechtolt, conference superintendent, will preach at both morning and evening services.
Junior C. E. at 6:30.
Senior C. E. at 6:30.
Evening service, 7:30.
Mid-week prayer meeting, Thursday night.

FIRST WOMAN IN JEFFERSON COUNTY TO SERVE ON JURY



MRS. W. D. JAMES Woman County

Fort Atkinson-Mrs. W. D. James, prominent club women of this city, and wife of the president of the James Manufacturing company, is the first woman in the history of Jefferon county who has served on a jury.

cuit court jury in Wisconsin.

Thursday night to hold a big dance Armistice night at the Coliseum rink, South River street. It will be the first dance held in the rink and pros-pects are that 400 people will attend A special orchestra from out of town

When the Janesville chapter of the Red Cross starts its drive of a week, Armistice day, to obtain new members and funds, the local post will have charge of the downtown district. This was arranged at a general meeting attended by Dr. Leight J. Woodworth, commander of the post.

Discovery was made, during the week of, a family in dire need living in the heart of Janesville. The hear of the house was formerly a captain of the house was formerly a captain the service. He came here to obtain work, but was disappointed carrival. His wife did not have anything to eat for two days. Help was given with the aid of Rev. Henry Willmann.

Thursday night.—Grace Eerger, who has learger, who has been a given a post in the heart of the heart of the home.—Mrs. Clarke Willmann.

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Willmann.

**DELAYAN MEETS TUESDAY*
Reports of the American legion convention at Kansas City will be given at the regular meeting of the Rutledge post, Delayan, next Tuesday night, Post Commander W. Coy and M. L. Belknep were Denayan's delegates. A luncheon will be served.

Honeysett and daughter, Myrtle, and Mrs. Belting. Orfordville, attended the bezaur.—Miss Kathryn Gempian who has been scriously ill, is recovering.—Mrs. H. H. Harper sent Thursday in Evansyille.

A new stock of Prayer Books, Rosary Beads, and other religious articles on sale at St. Joseph's Convent.

Advertisement.

Servicé Star Legion -

O. Holman.
5. Children's church, with pletures.
7:30. Popular evening service. Moving pictures: "Johany Ring and His Captain's Sword."
Tuesday, 7:30, Attle party of Men's class at home of O. M. Sanders, S71 Walker street.
Wednesday, 7:30, Mid-week meetins for prayer and Bible study.
Friday, 4:15. Children's hour.
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Moving pletures: "Lafayette, Wo Come!"
A cordial church invites you to its

hospital. TWO MEMBERS ILL Mrs. Beden and Mrs. Swanson, members of the Service Star legion, are ill at Mercy hospital.

TO HELP NEEDY
Two committees of the Service Star
legion are at present investigating
the condition of the families of exservice men in Janesville. It is hoped that through this work any families

in need may be located and help pro-

A successful bazaar and chicken pie supper was held by the Service Star legion in the parlors of the First Baptist church Thursday night.

Whitewater

ORFORDVILLE MAN CHOSEN TO PLACE ÓN U. OF W. BOARD

Farmers Around Here How ever Wait Patiently, But No Buyers Come

In a limited amount buying has been started on the 1931 crop of Wisconsin tobacco in northern sections The price offered for the binder quality is as high as 20 to 25 cents, and on the damaged and stemming tobacco

as low as two cents. as low as two cents.

So far as can be determined there have been no bids on tobacco in southern Wisconsin, the buying thus far being restricted to the vicinity around Vernon county. The prices around here, when buying starts, will be 7, 8 and 10 cents, one veteran buyer seld.

One Janesville buyer, representing and Edgerton warehouse, has been the northern section all week, making

and Edgetton Waterbooks, as been as the northern section all week, making initial purchases.

There has been no further development on the proposed sale of the crops poticed by the county associations to Ffordia. The growers are "marking time," awaiting definite work from the southern dealers.

Stripping will be started the first freezing weather, Weather conditions during the last 30 days have been good for the curing in the sheds. Inspection of the tobacco in Rose county shows both good and poor crops. The tobacco runs to extremes, depending how much damage worms caused and the weather effects. There are many crops of exceptionally large leaves, not materially damaged.

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Footville

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Feotville—Mrs. Harry Walton spent
Thursday at the Jesse Honeysett
nome, Orfordville: She motored to
Harvard Friday, accompanied by Mr.
and Mrs. Honeysett and Mr. and Mr. oris Cooch, to attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Koones, the latter being an aunt of Mrs. Honeysett.—Miss Frances Howe spent Sunday with Miss Neille, Bernis, October 1981, 2011 Mrs. Laura Gooch and daughter, Bona, spent Tuesday in Janesville, with the former's daughter, Mrs. Otto-Nehmer.—Mrs. Ira Zillox, Willowdale, spent Saturday here with her sister, Mrs. Masters.—Miss Grace Berger 1 county circuit court presided over by it. Judge George Grimm.

Judge George Grimm.

The first case which she heard as a juver was that 'of Mrs. Bila Schaet, of last week at the home of her son, in her suit for \$10,000 damages against Herbert G. Quick. Mr. Schaft was killed in an auto accident in Jofferson county. The jury decided that both parties were negligent and refused to award Mrs. Schaet damages.

Mirs. James was honored by the jurymen, serving as foreman. This is believed to have been the first time a woman has been foreman of a circuit court jury in Wisconsin. tumes. Refreshments were served.—

Nessrs. and Mesdames Charles Fisher and Pearl Dean motored to Janesville. Ga., Is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. C. Thursday and attended services at the Christian church.—Miss Lung Long, Beloit, spent Thursday with Mrs. Clifford Owen.—Misses Evalued Bernice Sarasy. Janesville. spent thandolph, Alfred, N. Y., visited her Thursday with friends aere.—The white enroute to California.—W. C. i. west Center community club met in bl-monthy session Wednesday at the bl-monthy session were services at the bl-monthy sess Thursday With Irinas are.—Ine west Center community club met in bl-monthy session Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Martin. Twenty attended and pleced a quin. A inneheon was served at 4 o'clock.—No school was held in the upper grade. No sensod was held in insulpres of the room Thursday and Friday, the teacher being in attendance at the Wisconsin Teachers' association convention in Milwaukee.—Olin Dean spent Wednesday at the home of George Bemis.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas George Isemis—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hejon attended the chicken ple sup-per given by the cemetery associa-tion in Orfordille Wednesday night. —Mr. and Mrs. Gus Echling, Hanover, were here to attend the bazaar, but were nere to attend the business and were obliged to return home early owing to the serious illness of Mrs. Behiling's mother and grandfather, the latter having been confined to its bed for the past eight weeks.—Mrs. Frank R. Lowry and mother. Mrs. r. P. Wells, spent Wednesday in Janes-Frank R. Lowry

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R. Wells, spent Wednesday in Janesville, Mrs. Ira Zilliox spent Saturday at the Otto Nohmer home, Janesville, with Laura and Bona Gooch—
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UNION

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Union-Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Johnson and son. Clyde, motored to Magnolia and son, Cryce, motored to Magnona Sunday, and spent the day with Mrs. Charles Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Devlin, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Seversen.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Spooner motored to Below Mrs. George Seversen.—Mr. and Mrs.

Harry S. Spooner motored to Belont
Saturday to attend a footbull game.

Miss Clara Fursett, teacher in Tupper
district. No. 4, is attending the state
to Madison Monday to visit their
uncle. Charles McCarthy, who is in a
late. Tupper school, Friday, Osc.
28, was conducted by the literary soclety of the school. A lunch was
served by the teacher, Miss Clara
Fursett, and the pupils. The women
conjoyed a talk by Miss Ella Jaconson, supervisor of practice teaching
in the Rock county training school.—
A progressive card party was held at
the Albert Silas home Wednesday
night.—Mrs. Elmer Rosa and Miss
C. S. Cook did shopping in Janesville
Tugsday.—The Ladies' Aid society of
the Baptist church met with Mrs.
Dana Phelps Wednesday afternoon—
Alice and Janie Murray were home
from Madison over the week-end—
Harold Humphrey attended a Haillowe'en jarty given by George Emery at the seminary Monday night,

Your back week when
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Whitewater—Frank Bartelt visited friends in this city recently. He is now in business at Beloit.—Miss Europa abeth Robb came home Monday for a two weeks vacation.—Mrs. James Alwyard returned last week from a visit to her former home in Minera. Point.—Her mother, Mrs. William Arthur/accompanied her to Whitewater.—The Women's Foreign Missionary society mer Wednesday, with Mrs. c. B. Williams.—Mrs. Raigh Dixon will present (The Kingdom and the Nations" this year in six lessons.—The Junto club, members were entertained at a Hellowe'en party at the home of Mrs. I. U. Wheeler Monday night.

University Board of Visitors

Orfordville—The progressiveness of 3.7. Hesgard of this place as a armer was recognized recently while his appointment by Governor Blaine s a member of the board of visitors if the University of Wisconsin

modern farms in this part of Rock county. He has been a member of the school board and a member of the board of directors of the Neware-Fire Insurance company for 25 years.

He was also secretary of the Orfora-ville lodge of Odd Fellows for sev-eral years, and has been very active in this work.

Milton

Madison, spent Thursday here .- Mrs

L. H. Stringer has gone to Milwaukee.

Miss Hannah Nelson is in the office

Brodhead

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brations. Mitwaukee.—Armistice day and the opening of the Conference on World Reduction of Armaments is to be colsbrated in every village, town and sity in Wisconsin. Organizations in

the Armstere, that day to be referred in history as the dawn of world peace. It's significance can not too effective by be impressed upon the minds of the children of America, and there is

tures. Mrs. George A. Yule, prominent Ker

as a member of the board of visitors of the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Hesgard is truly a Rock county farmer, having been born in 1870 on the farm on which he now resides. He was married in 1821 and parchased the old homestead from his father a few years later. The farm is located in the town of Plymouth, a mile and a half east of Orfordvire.

He is one of the leading farmer of this section and has one of the most modern farms in this part of Rock. Mrs. George A. Yule, prominent Ken she woman recently announced that she would given an American olm to be planted as a memorial to each one of the nearly a hundred Kenosna county boys who gave up their live, fighting for world freedom. In hundreds of communities plans have been worked out for the planting of trees on this date.

Churches in Wisconsin will-hold exercises in the way of thanksgiving. The administrative committee of the general board of promotion of in

Energial board of promotion of the general board of promotion of the Baptist church has adopted the following resolution: "That Baptist churches be arged to hold themselves in readiness to cooperate with any protestant movement which seeks to emphasize international peace, and that the argular reason meanings held emphasize international peace, and that the weekly prayer meetings held in Baptist churches during the week, beginning Nov. 6, be made special oc-casions for prayer on behalf of the Conference on Limitation of Armament, and the signing of the armis-

College, Convocations.

Convocations in the different col-leges in Wisconsin are being planner. Signing of National anthems and the reading of presidents call for the dis-armament conference are to be fea-

armament conference are to be features.

John G. Erecry, national commander of the Legion in a recent statement to all Legion posts said among other things: "We want to recall the thrill that came to each of us, whether at the front or at home, in the knowledge that we had done our duty. We want especially to turn aside from the routine of dally life and remember the sacrifices of those whose pride is that they gave of their dearest and best, and of those among us, torn and cripand of those among us, torn and crippled, who gave of themselves. There are our herees—our living monuments to American ideals, to American principles, to American citizenship.

AFTON

(By Gazette Correspondent.).
Afton—Charles Martin and Mrs.
Lucy Millard spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Will Millard, Janesville.—
Mrs. John Brinkman is spending the
week with her daughter, Mrs. Fred

Brinkman, Wilmette, Ill.—Charles Rinehammer has taken possession of the grocery store which he recently purchased from Herman Holtzapple. Frank Uehling and son, Franklin, West Salem, visited at the home of FITES IN STATE

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NORTH TURTLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.) North Turtle-The box social gives the Hart school Friday night was the various offices have planned fitting well attended. A program was given-ceremonies for the anniversary of the signing of the Armistice, the Amer-igning of the Armistice, the Amer-tian Legion, Chambers of Commerce tion design, Chambers of Commerce tioned the boxes, which brought signing of the Armistice, the American Legion, Chambers of Commerce, churches and schools are for the most part attending to these preparations.

Nitton C. Fotter, superintendent of schools in Milwaukee, has issued the following statement to all Milwaukee the schools.

"It is met and fitting that the opening of the Conference on World Reduction of Armanents should occur on the anniversary of the signing of the Armistice, that day to be remembered by our people and recorded in olds thurch will meet at the home.

Miss Alice Kelly. W. J. Lathers auctioned the boxes, which brought and Mrs. Harry Anderson entertained the five hundred club at their home at the town line Thursday night. Mrs. George Knipshield and Hrs. Hessler won first prizes. The consolations went to Mrs. Esther Dixon and Joseph Priem.—The hext meeting wint to Mrs. Held at the home of Mrs. John Priem. Beloit.—The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Metheleral by our people and recorded in the boxes, which brought and the boxes, which boxes, which brought and the boxes, which boxes, which brought and the boxes, which brought and the boxes, which boxe odist church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. L. Rice next Wednesday afternoon.—R. K. Overton and C. W. Shimeall were in Oconomowoc Tuckeday.—Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Cuddaback the children of America, and there is no better way to do so than to make of the day a patriotic memorial day."

Legion Prepares for Day.

American Legion posts throughout the state are making claborate preparations and are for the most part in charge of the celebrations in the values of the celebrations of the celebrations in the values of the celebrations in the values of the celebrations of the celebrations in the values of the celebrations in the values of the celebrations in the values of the celebrations of the celebrations in the values of the celebrations of the celebrations in the values of the celebrations of the celebrations of the celebrations in the values of the celebrations of the celebrations of the presence of the teacher. Miss Elizabeth McCleilan returned to the presence of the teacher, Miss Elizabeth McCleilan returned to the presence of the celebrations of the presence of the celebration of the presence of the celebrations of the presence of the celebrations of the celebr

Orfordville

Orfordville.— Frank Cevering, Jeffris. Wis., is visiting friends in Orfordville.— Burr Pankhurst is walking with crutches as the result of a hudd sprained ankle.—H. H. Burtness and Wesley Jones went to Chicago Wednesday and drove a new car home which Mr. Jones purchased.—Hunters are working overtime these days. They report that the birds are scarce.—Reno Eggen left Friday for the northern part of the state where he expects to spend a part of the winter for the benefit of his health.—Permission has been granted for the shooting of fire arms within the village limits. The doves which have become thick enough to be a nuisance, are being slaughter Chicago Wednesday and drove a new be a nuisance, are being slaughtered.

MAGNULIA:

Magnolia—Several from here attended the lecture by John F. Kra at the M. E. church, Janesville, Thursday night.—Frank Erdman was a Janesville caller Wedsneaday, to receive attention for his eye.—Charles Arlington has moved his bungalow onto a new foundation.—Mrs. Lottle Edwards and mother, Mrs. Caroline E. Clarke, returned to their home in Evansville Thursday.

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Three Unbeaten Conference Teams in Action Saturday

WISCONSIN PLAYS BRINGING UP FATHER

Chicago.—Three of the undefeated four teams in the Big Ten were in action Saturday, two of them playing each other.

The Buckeyes invaded the Marcons territory and Big Ten tans throughout the conference territory eagerly watched this game because of the strength each toam has shown and the importance of the struggle.

Chicago is Ohio's strongest remaining opponent for the conference title, while, on the other hand, victory by Chicago would leave her with one more serious contender in the championship race, Wisconsin, on Nov. 19, and a season of notable victories headed by that over Princeton.

Sugg's Hopes High.

Wisconsin is so far unbeaten and has no game Saturday. No trouble is anticipated from Michigan, whom they play Nov. 19, and victory Saturday by Chicago would make the game Nov. 19 the deciding contest for the conference championship.

Coach Stagg has in sight, his great hope of beating the east and win-

"ONE SWEET END" OPPOSITION CALLS STAR PURDUE END



**Colonel" F. J. Birk. end and tackle on the Purdue gridiron squad, is "one sweet end," as stated by the coach of one of the opposing teams. Birk, who came to Purdue from Ownsboro, Ky, high school, is playing his third year of conference football. He has been on the all-state team the last two years and many writers placed him on the all-western team. ning the conference championship in the same year and he is working hard toward that end.

Iowa appeared at Minneapolis for the game with Minnesota with enough players to impress the most doubtful, though the outcome of the game is uncertain. Coach Jones took along forty players from Iowa City, including the scrubs.

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Minnesota has ben practicing all this week on developments of the Minnesota shift and her defense and

Northwestern vs Purdue

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Chicago must meet Illinois before the game with Wisconsin, but as Illinois has proved very weak this season, victory for Chicago is a matter of steady playing.

Northwestern and Purdue/ tail enders were, to fight for cellar honors Saturday at Lafayette, Ind. Northwestern has three crippled stars and previous showing indicates a victory for Purdue.

Michigan and Indiana, in addition to Wisconsin, are idle.

Outside of the conference Saturday an interesting game for the southern Illinois rooters is the game between Illinois and De Pauw.

CHI BRILLIANT WHILE

ON "HOMECOMING" DAY.

Minnenpolls.—Minnesota will play.
Iowa Saturday in the final "Big
Ton" football game of the season
here before what is expected to be
the largest crowd of the year, at
Northrop field.

It is 'Minnesota's annual homecoming day. Demand for tickets has
been so great that the supply was
exhausted Friday. Estimates were
that the attendance would probably
reach 20,000.

reach 20,000.

Seven Minnesota regulars will play with their last home game.

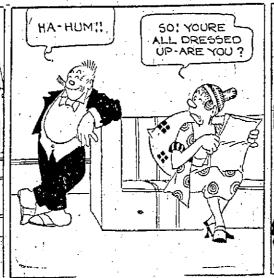
BASEBALL TIPS

Cincinnati—The Cincinnati National league baseball club will train at Mineral Wells, Tex., next spring, Negotiations were completed on Fri-day.

New York—George M. Cohan, the-ntrical manager, new in Europe, was linked up with the Brooklyn Dodgers Friday. Cohan was ready to pur-chase the Dodgers, it is said.









Williams at Quarter for Badgers, Gibson at Half

Electrics Jolt

Parkers Out of

I-C Leadership

Is Rollie Williams, the Edgarton streak, to lead the Badgers at quarterback for the rest of the season?

That is a question that is going the rounds at Madison. The scintilating, pivoling flash has been kept at that position since he led Wisconsin to a brilliant victory over Minnesota last Saturday, 35 to 0. Gibson, the regular quarter who was injured, thus giving Rollie his chance, has been sary at that position.

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Local Fans Watch

High Schools All Over State Clamor for Title

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OHIO HAS EXPERIENCE Chicago.—Prospects for victory were about even when the Maroons and Buckeyes took the field in the steelar game of the Western 'Conference Saturday. The teams were about even in weight, and line strength, while the longer experience of some of the Ohio players was offset by the brilliant play shown in the previous games of the Chicago eleven.

GOPHERS PLAY IOWA ON 'HOMECOMING' DAY.

Minnenpolls.—Minnesota will play Iowa Saturday in the final "Big Ton" football game of the season here before what is expected to be the largest crowd of the 'year, at Northrop field.

It is 'Minnesota's annual home been so great that the supply was the s

amo Nov. 19.

At the head of the lakes, Superior is leading. A victory for Superior on Armistice Day. In that event a Central and Denfield Saturday would deadlock the race. By defeating from the district champlenship and is now stating that, it is ready to meet any downstate the pourney. It may be possible to hire the Bower city band to lead the parace over to Edgerton, some bustices men already discussing the late. state. Superior won the state title from Madison last year. Chippewa Falls, however, has trimmed Madison this season and thereby stada as a large factor in the race.

While on the subject of Superior.

Stevens Point comes out with a chal-lenge to play Central. Superior had previously asked Stevens Point for a game if the latter defeated Merrill, which it did, Stevens Point figures that a victory over Wausau and Antintrical manager, now in Europe, was linked up with the Brocklyn Dodgers. Friday. Cohan was ready to purchase the Dodgers, it is said.

BARABOO TEAM HOLDS

WATERTOWN TO TIE

Baraboo-Watertown and Baraboo High played to a 7 to 7 tle on Friday.

IAP MAKES 50 PTS.

IN MINUTE WITH CUE Chicago—A run of 345 by Edduard Horemans, European ollilard cham-pion, featured the fifth duys play of his exhibition match with Kofl Ya-mada Friddy. Yamada set a record mada Friday. Yamada set a record by making 50 points in one minute. Horemans now leads 4,000 to 1,435 and has a grand average of 40 31-81. The final two blocks will be played Saturday.

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"Is that a knock or a boost?"Louisville Courier-Journal.

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Beloit Beats

Racine, 7 to 6

nust increase their playing powers. Some of the local team went to Chicago Saturday to watch the Maroon-Buckeye game.

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Though most of our members at first were only average shots, constant practice soon showed results, and at the last National Outdoor rine matches the Janesville club won the state championship.

Racine, 7 to 6

Befolt—Witnessed by a number of lanesville fans. Beloft defeated Ra-Janesville fans, Beloit defeated Ra-to see the bullseve can become a good cine high school at Racine in a short in a short time, if he pracpostponed game Friday afternoon, 7 tices.

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to 6. It was a ragged display and the Gateway City Purple came away with the bacon only by a stroke of luck.

Beloit has not been showing well in the last two games. While they beat Lake Geneva and Racine, they must increase their playing powers. wing powers.

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Whitewater Wins, Milton College 7 to 0, Friday from Milwaukee

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It was Von Dusen's excellent playing that won for Whitewater.

BLACK HEADS MILTON COLLEGE ATHLETICS; SPOON IS "AD" MAN

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Mitten—H. C. Black, '23, North Loup, Neb., was elected intercollegiate athletic manager for one year at a meeting of the Milton College Athletic association. La Ciede Walters, 24, Albion, and

La Ciede Waiters, 24, Albion, and Barlow Spoon, '24, Janesville, were elected intramural manager and athletic advertising manager, respectively. All three offices were created since the advent of '2 H. Crandall, as physical director. Under the former system each sport had its own manager and assistant manager.

"Ms" were awarded to the members of the 1921 baseball squad; Capt. Curtis, Langhere. Kakuske, Ferrill, Hemphill, Stillman, Korth, Johnson, Oakley and, Hutchins.

Oakley and Hutchins. Madison-Wisconsin's cross coun-ry squad which will meet Chicago a Maduon - wishon met Chicago at try squad which will meet Chicago at Chicago on Saturday left Madison on the scane of the run. The Friday for the scene of the run. The Cardinal squad, with the Minnesota scalp in their belt, is in excellent condition and is coped, to win another victory.

Team Crippled

(By Cuzette therrespondent), Militon-With Capt. 'Pede' Lan-phere and several other players on the injured list, *Coach Crandall of

and Blues defeat at the Milwaukee Normal or Marquette vs. Haskell Indians, at Missaukee. Sunday possible that he will recover in the of the season here Nov. 18. C. Hill, another first-string backfield man, is out of football for the season, having dislocated his right knee in the Milwaukee game. Lewis heen off the sound for the season here in the Sunday Packers vs. Eyansville Gants at Green Bay. Dubuque in the Milwaukee game. Lewis heen off the sound football for the season having dislocated his right knee in the Milwaukee game. Lewis heen off the sound football for the season here in the Sunday Packers vs. Eyansville Gants at Green Bay. Dubuque in the Sunday Packers vs. Eyansville Gants at Green Bay. having dislocated his right knee in the Milwaukes game. Lewis has been off the squad for 'nearly two weeks because of an injured leg, and Hutchins has just got back into togs after a short layor due to a cracked

Hemphill, sub quarterback, has been practicing regularly since the Milwaukee game, but is unable to pass with accuracy because of a broken finger and bandaged hand.

NEBRASKA INVADES PITTSBURGH SATURDAY

Tiger in First "Big 3" Clash" Princeton, N. J.—Princeton and Harvard meet Saturday on the grid-iron here in the first battle of the

year between members of the "Big Three." The game was expected to break the tie that has existed for two years between the Crimson and the Orango and Black. More than 50,000 spectators were expected to see

the Orange and Back was change, 15,000 spectators were expected to see the contest.

Princeton and Harvard have had their troubles this year, but they entered Saturday's game with their strongest elevens ready for the fray. Princeton has defeated Harvard eleven out of 22 games since 1877 and tied her three times. Since 1911, however, when dothall relations were renewed between the colleges after a lapse of 16 years, the Crimson has won five of eight games played and tied two. Princeton last beat Harvard in 1911, 8 to 6.

The clashes of Army and Notre Dame at West Point, Nebraska at Pittsburgh, Lafayette at Pennsylvania, Maryland at Yale and Cornell at Columbia also shared considerable interest Saturday.

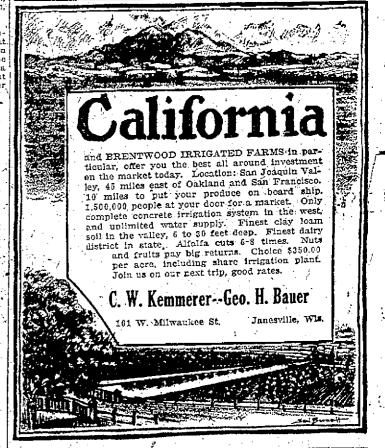
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Ashland vs. Ironwood at Ashland. MILWAUKEE ENGINEERS

LOSE TO VALPARAISO Valparaiso, Ind.—Founders' day was selebrated by Valparaiso university Friday with a monster parade and football game with the Milwaukos College of Engineering. Valparaiso

Pitisburgh—The University of braska team, when they meet in the Pitisburgh football team looked for a first inter-sectional game in Pitisburgh tussel Saturday with the Ne-



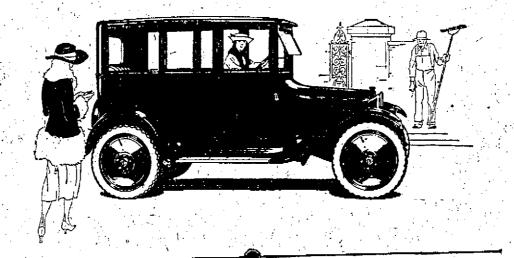
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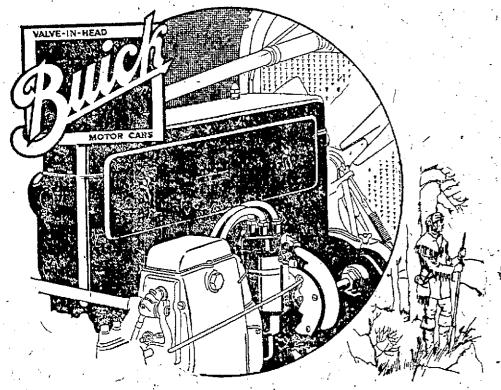
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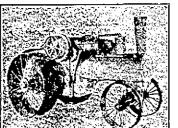
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W. A. W. asks: What is the bes way to test valves after grinding them, to prove that they are tight? Answer: One very good method is to wipe clean both valve face and seat and then to apply a thin, even coating of prussian blue to the valve face, insert the valve into place on its seat and rotate it a small fraction of a turn only. It small traction of a turn only. If the job is perfect, there will be a continuous hand of bine trans-ferred to the scat. Do not rotate the valve very far or the result of the test will be uncertain. Instead of palm pression bine.

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E. E. P., Jr., asks: What makes
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He waits now for Armistice

Day.

Who he was no man knows, and no one knows how he died or when. Perhaps he iwas an officer, young and fresh to war from a career promisingly begun. Perhaps he was old, and scarred with living, but not too old to face the guns that thundered along the line. He may have came from the cafes of the city, or from some farm house high in the hills of New England or from a vinegrown mansion of the South or from the Western coast where the sun goes in glory through the Golden Gate or from the farms or villages of Wisconsin.

en Gate or from the farms or villages of Wisconsin.

No one but God Almighty knows
who will be buried in Arlington.

Perhaps he died, this American
warrior, surrounded by his friends
in the sharpest of the affair at Cantigny, or perhaps alone, shut away
from the dawn of some terrible
morning, by the grim forest of the
Argonne. From there, or Belleau
Wood, or Chateau-Thierry, or farther up the line where the olive drab
mingled with the horizon-blue of the
French, or the khaki of the British,
he is coming home to symbolize, all
the unknown dead who laid down
their lives for America, and whose
faces are wrapped forever in the
flag.

fag.
And on November 11, three years from the day on which the last bolt trailed silent in machine gun while the water-jacket cooled, he will be haid at rest in the great marble amphitheave in the Virginia hills. looking down upon the capital of the Varion.

Nation. THE WAY OF FRANCE.

France has buried her unknown pollu beneath the Arc de Triomphe and the unknown warrior of Engand the unknown warrior of England rests among the great dead of Westminster Abbey. It was on Armistice Day a year ago that these were borne to their last graves. The ceremonies were not 'alike. The French gave to theirs a kind of joy; for France was not sorrowing but rejoicing because she was paying her warrior the honor he deserved. The crowds that gathered were in cheerful mood and despite the cold and mist all Paris was early out of doors ful mood and despite the cold and naist all Paris was early out of doors choosing vanuacy points from which to view the procession that conveyed not only the poilu but also Gambetta's heart. There was reverance and love, but thankfulness, too. The ceremonies were carried out with a saperb instinct for the dramatic. The procession sturted from the Place Denfert-Rochercau and as carlying seven o'clock the crowds were massed around the square the centre of which is the great Lion of Belfort. Nearby among its flowers and cover'ed with the tricolor the pollu's body had lain all the night in state



Thousands of soldiers will line the way. Illustrious figures will be the honorary pallbearers, and the non-commissioned and warrant officers who will netually bear the casket to and from the calison are near who have been horored for their gallantry in war. Invited to the ceremonies are all living holders of the Congressional Medal of Honor, Congressional Medal of Honor, one representative of every ten thousand men who served in the armed forces during the time of hostilities in the World war, one officer and one enlisted representative from each arm and service of the Army and Navy, one member of the American Legion from each State and Territory, and one member of each of the other permanent war veterans' societies.

In London the colors of the services and the service of the services are the services and the colors of the services.

erans' societies.

In London the colors of the setting were deeper than those of Arlington will be, and we have no ageold Abbey. But we have the long sweep of the green Virginia hills to the blue sky and down to the Potomac, and from the heights of Arlington the serried dead in their last bivouce hold the posts from which the campines of the Civil war looked down on Washington. There, below, it its white beauty is the heart of the Nation. Laurel and wild axalea brighten these, slopes in spring, vallombrosa-leafs them in summer and autumn dyes them with the vermilion of black gum and scarlet maple. let maple.

THE NOBLE AMPRITHEATRE. In the noble amphitheatre whose marble columns are a new beauty in a tinted setting the Unknown Warrior will be laid at rest with ceremonies impressive as the grandceremonies impressive as the grand-cur of the occasion will make them. The great and the simple will be there. Marshal Foch will represent the France whose soil the warrior trod: perhaps Admiral Beatty, who stood before the Cenotaph in White-hail, will look this time on the sim-pless of Alexandria instead of the hail, will look this time on the silm spires of Alexandria instead of the arches of Westminster. As noon comes the silence will fall upon the whole United States as it fell upon Great, Britain. Two minutes in which no words will be able to scale the height of the nation's emotion or to plumb its depth No man, no President, can speak so eloquently as that silence.

IN GREAT COMPANY. About him when the great concourse of the living is gone the Unknown Warrior will have the great company of the illustrious dead. More than 190,000 men died from the Rappahannock to the Potomac to keep Washington from the armies of the Confederacy and 20,000 of them sleep in the wide, green field of Arlington, There is already a monument of the unknown dead in the cemetery where in a common monument of the unknown dead in the cemetery where in a common grave lie the bones of more than two thousand soldiers. Everywhere the long rows of simple headstones of the known run into the distances. Great names are neighbors to simple ones. In the mansion that crowns the slope George Washington Parke Custis entertained lavishly upon a day and from its Dorle columned portice Robert E. Lee went forth to become commanderingchief, of the Confederate armies. It was at the suggestion of Cuartermaster General Meigs to President was converted into a military cemetery.

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(Confined from last Saturday.) So base are we under strain sometimes so base when our good name is threatened with the truth of us! "I wouldn't believe anything she said," he Thished, in a sickish voice, "It she told me fifty times and crossed her

told me fifty times and crossed her heart!"
"Wouldn't you if she said you wrote down how pretty you knew your eyes were, Herbert?"
."What's this about Herbert having 'pretty eyes'?" Mr. Joseph Atwates inguired; and Herbert shuddered. Uncle Joseph had an unpleasant reputation as a joker.

The nephew desperately fell back upon the hopcless device of attempting to drown out his opponents voice as she began to reply. He became vectorous with scornful laughter badly cracked in the scorn. "Florence,"

herself! She—"
"Herbort," said Uncle Joseph—"if
you don't keep quiet, I'll take back
the printing press."
Herbort laubstituted another gulp
for a continuation of his noise.
"Now, Florence," said Uncle Joseph,
"tell us what you were saying about
how Herbort knows he had such pretty eyes."

"Then it seemed a miracle befell.

Florence looked up, smiling modest-ly, "Oh, it wasn't anything. Uncle Joseph," she said. "I was just trying to tense Herbert any way I could think up."
"Oh, was that all?" A hopeful

in some indiscretion."

discomfort, though he looked for a white at the pictures in his great-uncie's copy of Paradise Lost." These illustrations, by M. Gustave Dore, falled to aid in reassuring his troubled mind.

light faded out of Uncle Joseph's large and expressive face. "I thought perhaps you'r detected him in some indiscretion."

as she began to reply. He became vectors with scornful haughter badly cracked in the secon. Thorsene left, he impulsively accompanied her, maintaining a nerve careful information with loud cacklings. She got mad because I and Henry Dayed games with Fatty. She's tryin' to make up somepin to get even. She made it up: It's all made up: She-"

"No, no." Mr. Atwater Interrupted. "No, said Florence heartly." "No, said Florence heartly." "No, said Florence heartly." "Well, look here," he urged, holperty even; he spot. "Well, look here," he urged, holperty even; he spot to the tattempted to continue the drowning out. He bawled, "She made up: It's somephing out. He bawled, "She made up to the formation of the formati whatever it was you said she told you."

"I didn't." said Florence. "I didn't say she told me anything at all."

Well, she did, didn't she."

"Why, no." Florence replied, light-ty, ... "She didn't say anything to me. Only I'm glad to have your opinion of her, how she's such a story-tell gand all—If I ever want to tell her, end everything!"

whatever it was you said she told proceed Florence's, because these explanations regulred both deliberation and tact, and he was convinced that it would be almost impossible to make the met all if Florence got there first. difficulties seemed to be working out with surprising case.

"I don't say we will and I don't with surprising case."

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"I don't say we won't." Henry added: "That's say she better off they are." (Continued to hex's such a story-tell representation for her won't with surpri Well, she did didn't she?"

When, no." Florence replied, lightly. "She didn't say anything to me.
Only I'm glad to have your opinion
of her, how she's such a story-teller
and all—If I ever want to tell her,
and everything!"
But Horbert had greater alarms
than this, and the greater obscured
the lesser. "Look here," he said, "if
she didn't tell you, how'd you know
It, then?"

"That—that hig story about my

them at all if Fiorence got there first,
difficulties seemed to be working out
ILL FROM POISON

(By Cazette Correspondent.)

"If don't say we will and I don't
say we won't," Henry added: "That's
to way I look at it. My father and of the way I look at it. My father and of

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UNIVERSITY HONORS WITH VILAS MEDAL



ARTHUR INMAN

Winner of Vilas Medal was conferred upon Arthur Imman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gharles Inman of this city, recently by the faculty of the University of Wicconsin as a regard for his brilliant scholastic record. Nine other students at the university weekend the organd format was the Nine other students at the university received the award. Inman was the only one from southern Wisconsin.

Imman is 29 years old, and was born at Star Lake, Vilas county, Vils., June 30, 1901. He entered the normal commercial high school ofter Anishing grade school and graduated in 1918. He was chosen as delegate to the national convention of the Voluntee. Student World convention at Desidoines, Ia., from Whitewater normal. He entered the University of Wisconsin in 1920 in the course of commerce. He is a member of the Bota merce. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, the Second Rear-mental band, the Commerce Advisory commission, and one of the staff of the commerce journal.

\$100,000 SCHOOL

BURNS-AT JOLIET Joliet, Ill.-Fire destroyed the A. Marshall school, valued at \$100,000. Spontaneous combustion originating the coal bins is said to have been

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office.

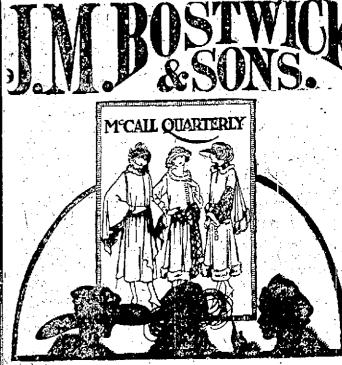
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93 PCT. OF SCALES,

MEASURES, CORRECT October was one of the busiest Baton Rouge Clashes between months of the year for Glenn G. Sny-authorities and university der, city scaler of weights and were blamed for a \$30,000 free loss age measures, as shown by his month; the chemical and pathological labor-report listing 195 tests, with only 15 adjustments and three scales condemned for repairs. Of 48 packages that action of the college authorities to cheak speeding of motor der, city scaler of weights and were blamed for a \$30. tested, all were found correct. Only in trying to check speeding of motor

FIREMEN'S SPEED LAWS COST \$30,000

Baton Rouge-Clashes between city two out of 83 pumps and measures vehicles across the campus handicap-were found to need adjustment ped the firemen.



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The McCall Winter Quarterly, 25c McCail's Magazine—Best Reading—10c.

Alonzo-Pond Writes of a Day Spent in Antwerp that they were from the States and Weds Chicago, daughter of Mr. and We enjoyed a few comments on Chicago, daughter of Mr. and We enjoyed a few comments on Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Chicago, daughter

WE docked along-side the Quai du Rhin in Antwerp and problem of the Constitution of th

Wis., U. S. A., the subject of street cars is Always a very interesting one and for that reason I'd like to more than just mention those cars in Anthomography. The short time I was in the city there are and would do no more for than just mention those cars in Anthomography. About 22 years ago I lived on Jackman street. At that time there was a very little street car which made periodical runs to Forest Park. I very plainly recall the faded color, the teeter totter motion and eternal rist wheel of that murvel which used to rattle past our house every now and then. Everyone in town called Everyone in town called fully understand the thing.

Jimmy, bring your bean shooter

here to my desk and get ready r a special Agricultural Class." We are going to take up a very

important subject today because our

future corn crop depends on it. It is storing corn for seed.
You have probably noticed that some of the farmers in this county

store their seed out in the open. It

obses the corn kernels to the sun, wind, rain, and cold. The little germ which is the life of the kernel soon

ies under this harsh treatment and

to the weather. The attic is a fine place and also a dry basement. If it

Care of Seed Corn Vital

"Report to the office of the American consul tomorrow at 11 o'clock," the mate told me the aft-

working on the ship and went out to do the town while waiting for the evening train to Parls.

Like most European cities, Ant-werp is very, very old. Even the origin of its name is hidden amidst were were so very mase in 100 foot and the control of the control

even Venice in those use, greatest glory. Ships from all over the world put in at its wharves, more than one hundred a day coming and going in the Scheldt. Spices, gold, sugar and silk were its chief climports. Its great trade, however, included a delightful little chimports. Its great trade, however, included a delightful little chimports. Its great trade, however, included a delightful little chimports. Its great trade, however, included a delightful little chimports. Its great trade, however, included a delightful little chimports. Its great trade, however, included a delightful little chimports. Its great trade, however, included a delightful little chimports. Its great trade, however, included a delightful little chimports. Its great trade, however, included a delightful little chimports. Its great trade, however, included a delightful little chimports. Its great trade, however, included a delightful little shows from any chimes I have heard at home and made one think, the of the council and at 10 o'clock had throats.

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it became a religious center. Luther and Colvin made it their head quarters. Margaret of Parma, made queen of the Netherlands by Philip II, proved too weak, the Spaniards pillaged the cathedral and other churches. The new governor expelled thousands, built a citadel to the south which he used as a threat and finally subdued the city. Later, the Spanish soldiers rebelled, conquered the city and for three days massacked it completely. That completely destroyed the commerce which the expelling of merchants by the governor had so well begun. Finally the Treaty of Munster closed the river which was one of the best equipped of European ports. So much for the history of this busy port of modern times. Today when you sail up the Scheldt you are sure to remark that there seem to be ships and boats everywhere. The main docks extend along the miles of oil docks alone and leading back from the river are acres and acres of basins which harbor smaller craft and form a complete circle about the city.

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The main docks are and along the parked like nutes in finely the prevention of the benches and chutted. However, the park did not prove to be as large as the Court. House park in Janes' will, although its artificial lake and acres of basins which harbor smaller craft and form a complete circle about the city.

The main docks are Artistic.

about the city.

Most of the streets are narrow and seem to amble about the city. The main boulevard circles the old city and I believe was built on the old street its name in continually changing to the Avenue of France, to the Avenue of America. Througholt most of its length it has a bit of park down the center with very next when the center with very next when the center with very next when the bouldings are much more artifule is an artifulation and attractiveness of an old castle.

Supper or more properly dinner ward for heavy as to be considered to the center with very next when the buildings are much more artifule ibon are build on the buildings are much more artifule ibon are build not castle.

Supper or more properly dinner wards.

WEDS CHICAGO MAN Lake Geneva.—Miss Marie Humi, Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Humi, Lake Geneva, became the bride of Paul Featherstone, son We cofored a few comments on the picture and also on the songs which were given by a rather at-tractive little actress and finally of Mr. and Mrs. George Feather-stone, Chicago. The ceremony, held in the Catholic church, Lake Geneva, came to the usual_question, "What part of the world'are you from?" When I said Janesville the young lady said, "Why, how curious, I used to go to school' with a girl from there. I wonder if you know Marguerite Bostwick?" From then on we were good friends because we knew a mutual friend. Unfortunate in though I farrel to ask the name was performed by the Rev. J. G.

breakfast, served at the home of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Featherstone departed on a trip to the Dells and Madison for a short visit. They will

Miss Marion E. Weeks and Jost C. Petrie, neighbors all their lives at Springfield and classmates in Lake Ceneva high school up to the time of their graduation in 1920, were married at the home of the groom at Springfield by the Rev. A. T. married at the holle of the groun at Springfield by the Rev. A. L. Drake. Only close relatives attended Following a wedding breakfast, Mr and Mrs. Petric left for Chilton where they will make their Lome. BILL WILLS \$95,000

[far ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cody, Wyo.—The will of Louise M.

Jody, widow of Col. William F.

"Buffalo Bill") Cody, who died at PAIR ARRESTED AFTER AUTO AND TRAIN RACE

Monroe, After a thrilling race be-tween an auto containing Deputy Sheriff M. C. Durst and Undersheriff Sheriff M. C. Durst and Undersheriff A. E. Mitchell, and a train from Monroe to Brodhead, Bert Smith and Lizzle Helms were arrested on complaint of Henry Burrington Dill, who charged that \$1,000 was missing from his home. When arrested Smith evinced a desire to rid himself of two places of luggage which aroused the supplicion of the officers. It was found that one contained a bottle of alcehol. They now face two charges instead of one.

Chined States to attend special services on Armistice Day to pray for the success of the Washington coaference on limitation of armaments, by the National Lutheran council. The Rev. Dr. Laurita Larsen, New York was elected president of the council: the Rev Dr. Ch. L. Schuette, Columbia, O., vice president; the Rev. Dr. Peter Peterson, Chicago, and Ernest F. Eilert, New York, treasurer.

"The Guarded Heights," Nov. 18. 4 in personal property and \$80,000 real estate. SWIFT SUMMER HOME AT GENEVA IS SOLD 1sy associated fress.]
Lake Geneva.—Hortensia Villa, built 15 years ago and occupied everysummer since by the family of Egward F. Swift, Chicago pucker, was sold last week to J. S. Liewellyn, pressold last week to

WILDCAT FAILS IN GRATITUDE; LEGION VET BADLY CLAWED

Indianapolis, Ind.—The battered scratched face of a member of the American Legion accompanying:
Marshal Foch appeared above tattered biankets Friday morning just
before the special train arrived here.
The night was cold, so was the
legionnaire; and, with his heart full
of compassion for the night of

him.

Theodore a falled to appreciate kindness, for the animal kicked and clawed its way back to its home in the baggage car.

ASK LUTHERANS TO · PRAY ARMISTICE DAY

New York—Two million com-municants are called upon in the United States to attend special serv-

"Queen of Bohemia" Returns to Scene of Former Triumphs

For Good Crop Next Year -Damage from Weevil. The ordinary grain weeve and the corn car worm are doing considerable damage to the grain and corn this season.

The especially mild winter and the

rage especially mild wither and the warm stimmer, have been influential in producing a great crop, of insects. The grain weevil is especially injurious to stored wheat and barley. Many furthers do not realize that their grain is being damaged until a great deal of it is destroyed. The grain weevil can be easily killed in grain webvil can be easily killed in a tight bin by using carbon bi-sul-phide. Seven and one half pounds

store their seed out in the open. It is quite a beautiful sight to see golden ears of corn stretched on a wire or hanging around on the shany side of the barn. This method of storing seed corn is wrong. Nature provided the corn in the first place with a covering called the lusk. Man, in his Ignorance, takes this of and expenses. of carbon bi-sulphide is ordinariused for one thousand cubic feet stored grain. It is put in shallo pans or poured on gunny sacks on the grain. The bin is covered over under this harsh treatment and with blankets or a tarpaulin and the farmer, on planting this kernel, fumes, are allowed to permeate not get any growth.

Neal Antifying Fort

Precautions Needed.

The tumes of carbon bi-sulphide are extremely poisonous to man and are highly inflammable. Every precaution should be taken not to

place and also a dry basement. If it is impossible to put the corn in these places, it may be put in the barn or under the rafters in the tool shed. Any of these places is better than out in the weather.

Now, Jimmy, I want you to try an experiment this coming spring. I see that your Uncle Henry is drying his seed corn out on the wind mill. I want you to take an ear of this seed corn and one car from your father's seed corn, which I see is drying in the attic, and plant them side by side in cliferent rows. For will find that the corn that was cried in the attic will germinate about 53 per cent.

The times are not injurious to the grain in any manner and will certainly kill the grain weevil.

This same method may be used to insight the corn are worm which is damaging so much corn this year. It is absolutely essential to have a tight blin in which to put the corn if we sattic will germinate about 53 per cent.

New York—Aimee Gouraud, "Queen Regnant of a Gilded Bohemia," mil-llondress, globe-trotter, cosmopolite, priestess of occult faith, woman of a housand fads and fancies, has slipped into New York from Paris with-out attracting the slightest attention. That fact, of itself, is one of the most. amazing things in the long career o. the most darlingly unconventional

woman of her line.

Ten years ago when all New York rang with the stories of her remarkable entertainments, in which gems, ights, color and art went riot for he thrilling guests who were literolly intoxicated with the exotic dis-play, one might as well have under-taken to get Darnum's circus by the Statue of Liberty without waking up

the natives.

To her intimates, she is "Almee Gouraud" The two names are but a small part of the nomenclature she has collected since she was born in the palace of a Californian forty-niner, the daughter of Edward Bryant Crocker, and heiress to a considerable portion of the Crocker millions. Her present visit to the United States is for the purpose of giving attention to business affairs, and the care of the remaining part of her patrimony is its real purpose. the natives.

is its real purpose.

Four Marriages

has braved the matrimonial sea. Three of her husbands went the way of the divorce court. One died. In

Three of her husbands went the way of the divorce court. One died. In order they were R. Porter Ashe, divorced: Harry P. Gilieg. divorped; Jackson Gourand, died, and Prince Mishichneff, divorced.

The thrilling part of her life began when the young woman, then extremely beautiful, had thed of the early matrimenial status. She determined to go to the remote parts of the world and to plungs into the mysteries of life as an explorer might venture.

Naturally with the occultism and Naturally with the occultism and the mysticism of centuries to form a nackground for its lure, India became the center of her early explorations. One finds the wonderful beauty, unsitended and unafraid, plunging into the fastnesses of the Indian jungle, to be joined only by a guide of twenty-one—a handsome youth with whom she determined to travel hand in hand to the tasting of every joy that wild territory and the ancient customs of a weird people might afford.

Tatoned in Jungle

Tatooed in Jungle

She followed the uncharted trails with her young savage. They lived in the open, with the unlamed of the in the open, with the untarned of the animal kingdom. Styles, the passing of time, the changing of the seasons, meant nothing. By degrees the surroundings made their imprint. She began to adore the lithe youth and

began to adore the lithe youth and to consider him a soul mate, scaled to her by the word of nature. In their resting moments, under the trees, her Indian companion began decorating the beautiful texture of her perfect skin with the indelible tattoo of his people.

But the jungle was no place for a queen of Dohemia to linger, and she next found herself in a great Indian harem, where a prince of highest rank and of great wealth whiled away the hours. She became the favorite of the harem, and her life there was even more picturesque than that of the famous author of the there was even more picturesque than that of the famous author of the "Tales of 100 Nights" Her brilliant conversational powers, her wealth of story repertory, and her beauty combined to win the heart of the dusky prince. He gave her the most heautiful pearl in all of his great collection—a. gem she wears to this day as the masterplece of the most valuable collection owned by any individual in all the world.

It was about this rich gem, in fact, that she amassed the collection that forms her greatest treasure.

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She had both the experience in the heart of nature and the gems when she came back to New York for a new whirl, Among those who came into her life was Jackson Gouraud, famous as a Broadway wine man, and a strong figure in the night life of Broadway when the street had not moved so far uptown, nor yet made any secret of its thirst. Aimee fell in love with the dashing Broadway ite. They were married, and their were married, and their house in Fifty-sixth street became



Aimee Gourand, her adopted daughter, Avonne, and "Prince" Mishkinoff.

tory of the town.

Gouraud died. It was a real shock to Almee, for she loved the Broadwaylte more than any of the other men who had shared her lot. She was a woman to whom constant companionship was essential, and she soon found herself united to a Russian named Mishkinoft, who called himself "prince."

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It happened that Almee had another fad beside her fondness for pearls. She loved children. She had has visited the French capital.

7730 A. M., \$10:30 A. M., *5:35 P. Al., \$7:15 P. M.
(Note—All trains stop at Lake Waubesa and Lake Kogonsa.)

70 Beloit and Reckford—*10:40 A. M., *5:40 P. M.

To Meloit and Reckford—*10:40 A. M., *5:40 P. M.

To Madison, Portage and Minnenpedix—\$10:30 A. M., \$8:25 P. M. Returning \$11:05 A. M., \$7:15 P. M.

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& N. W.—Ta Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Ray—\$6:00 A. M., \$12:25 P. M., \$6:45 P. M., \$6:45 A. M. Returning \$7:30 A. M., \$1:10 P. M., *9:10 P. M. more and DeKalb 59:16 A. M., \$2:20 P. M., \$7:05 P. M. Rockford and Freeport only \$7:05 Rockford and Freeport only—\$7.03
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M. & St. P.—Milwanker, Whitewater, and Wankexha—7:00 A. M.
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A. M., *4:00 P. M., \$6:45 P. M.
9:10 P. M., \$5:00 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—To Hanover, Mineral
Point, Plateville, Monroe, Iwodhead, Orfordville—*10:40 A. M., \$7:21
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HANDY TIME TABLE

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(Corrected to Nov. I, 1921.)

1. & K. W.—TO CETCERO vin Clinton—

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*0:15 A. M., \$1:25 P. M. \$3:25 P. M.

Prom Chicago via Clinton—Arrive
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P. M., 12:40 P. M., \$1:25 P. M.,

To Chicago via Beloit—\$7:10 A. M.,

*10:55 A. M., \$3:20 P. M., *7:05 P. M.,

*10:55 P. M.

P. M.
To Beinvan, Elkhorn, Rasine, Durand and Freeport—\$7:35 A. M., \$3:42
P. M. Returning 19:10 A. M., \$5:60
P. M. Sunday only—Delavan, Elkhorn, Racine, 5:42 P. M.
From Elkhorn—\$7:00 P. M.
Rock Island, Davenport, Mollas and Kanes, City—*6:00 P. M. Returning
\$4:45 P. M.
*A. W.—To Affon, Habover, Footville and Magnolia—\$10:35 A. M.,
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Auto Bus Line

(All Daily Except Sunday.)

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Vark, Juda and Monroe.

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Wisconsin Butter and Cheese Company. Elkhorn, Wis.-Handling 45,000,000 pounds of milk in a year or abou

Elkhorn's Big Dairy Plant

130,000 pounds a day is quite a commercial undertaking. The Wisconsin Butter and Cheese company, operating a main plant in this city and two stations in Walworth county is successfully getting away with this river The Elkhorn plant is equipped with every modern-devise known for handling the product of the foster mother of the world-the dairy cow.

Southern Wisconsin counties are rich because of the dairy hords and market plants are essential to the dairymen. There is none better or larger in Wisconsin than the W. B. and C. company.

The plant is owned by the Harris family. J. H. Harris the father. learned the art of cheese making under his father back in New York state. He has been 46 years building up Wisconsin dairy plants and the

Eikhorn establishment is the result of his experience and abilities, to gether with the aid of his two sons, James and Bruce Harris. The company makes sweet condensed, unsweetened evaporated milk, bowdered milk by spray process, ice cream mix, butter and pasteurized fluid milk. They receive milk from approximately 425 farmers in Wal-

worth county and vicinity. It was in this city that the manufacture of the famous creamy "Elk-horn cheese" was considered—but the bulk of the cheese now comes from



Washington, D. C., Saturday. MMENSE as was the interest taken by ond. the world in the congresses of Berlin Seeds of War Germinating

and Vienna, where the diplomats and : Prime Ministers of the great Powers of the world sat down to carve the world to suit themselves or their royal masters, this interest fades beside that with which the world proaches. The day of the opening is November 11, anniversary of Armistice Day, when the greatest war in the history of the world was ended.

Now not the rulers and the leading men of each nation involved, but the peoples of every civilized land, will watch anxfor there is no citizen so small of repute but has at stake some vital interest. If it were a mere question of a reduction of taxes that, would come up for discussion this would be of personal weight to every man in every country which now includes the civilized world. But things much higher in the scale of civilization are to be affected by what will be said and done in Washington, and the world waits breathlessly to learn how the important personages gathered in our national capital will focus their éfforts to curtail war preparations and drive far away, if not entirely out of sight and mind, the dread of future

On Armistice Day, November 11, 1918, this war weary world heaved a sigh of relief and murmured that modern strife on an ascending scale such as had been witnessed in the preceding four years was not longer to be thought of. But the wish to do away with armaments could not accomplish that miracle, and thoughtful and farseeing men saw that the future was fraught with every sort of danger.

The countries of Europe were left after the war in almost a helploss state economically and spiritually. Civilization itself was on trial for its life. The balance of power had been disturbed by a huge vacuum, where Germany and Russia once had been, and into this vacuum world values whirled with resulting chaos.

In this disordered state of the world statesmen of other countries looked to America and they openly asserted that the help of this country was essential to the seturn of Europe to a normal state. The participation of the United States in the world war, coupled with the projection of our influence in the Far East, had, they stated, inescapably united the affairs of this nation with the affairs of other nations.

President Harding early in the summer by his issuance of a call for a conference on the question of limiting armaments revealed his appreciation of the poignancy of the situation and the willingness of America to meet and grapple with it. Both the President and Secretary of State Hughes recognized the gravity of the situation and the magnitude of the problem, and they took what action they could looking to a solution of these world problems to remove recurring possibilities of war.

The call issued to the nations by President Harding last July brings together an assemblage of international statesmen the like of which never before met on American soil. The conference will mark the abandonment of our attitude of "splendid isolation," occasioned by nothing but a desire to perform a world service, and the United States will hereafter be distinguished as hor; of the greatest world conference which has ever been held.

Secretary of State Hughes, in the call to the Powers to join in the conference, did not lose the opportunity to make clear what the American people want. They want not only limitation of armaments but also a solution of the Pacific and Far Eastern problems. The two are combined in the mind of the people and in that of their spokesmen, because they know that the public for open discussion may have

In Far Distant Asia It is no diplomatic secret that the seeds that grows out of common sense, that our delegates to the conference will seek to now views Washington as the opening of, kill these seeds of war, not only that the conference of limiting armaments ap- armaments may be reduced in fact and not merely on paper but that there used be no fighting in the Pacific. Thus it was specified in the call to the conference that without some definite understanding to be arrived at in the Pacific problems disarmament talk would amount to a merely academic discussion. It is knowledged to be the aim of the conference to eliminate the danger now reclously the proceedings of the conference, ognized as resting in the Pacific, to assure recognition of American rights in the Far East and to sateguard the "open door' policy in China.

> President Harding's Address To Be Delivered Nov. 12

> The conference, then, promises to be a second peace conference, of greater importance than that which was held at Versailles. Upon its success is expected to depend the future well being of the world. It may be asked why, with so many in-terests involved other than those just

> mentioned, interests peculiarly European, this world movement. Those who ask this question have no doubt forgotten that the first suggestion that America have the greatest navy in the world was broached in 1916. The plea for the largest navy had weight then, and it still survives. At any rate, we set the pace then for naval rivalry. It was fitting, therefore, that this navy competition. As the United States is least vulnerable from a naval standpoint and is the most self-contained and

perfunctory only, merely getting into Economically and Spiritually ing order, for this day, November 11, will be marked by the impressive ceremonies at the burial of the Unknown Dead in Arlington Cemetery.

On the second day the conference will nations can in the future live without the, either the Japanese or the British. prodigious armaments which are to-day thought necessary. Thus on November 12 note address. It is not known which of Very likely it will be a member of the ments and the Far Eastern Problem." British delegation, and if Lloyd George be here the second speaker will no doubt be the famous British Premier.

Although there has been no official announcement, it is believed that presiding over the conference will be Charles Evans Hughes, Secretary of State and head of the American delegation. The third and foldelegates assembled in the Hall of the on the eve of a new adventure. Americas in the Pan-American Building.

and one other places where the world dele- and admitted to the bar in New York, 1884. gates will gather.

The number of countries bidden to the conference on limitation of armaments and Far Eastern questions is fixed, of delegates, so to speak, who are in Washington or on the way there. Already 50 many assistants and experts have arrived as to cramp the resources of Washington hotels, lodging houses and apartments.

tle, it is said by those who know somebut they say also that the great demand of Sixty-third Congress.

Washington Filling Fast With Leading Foreign Statesmen

Armistice Day Marks Opening of Momentous Gathering of Keenest Minds From All Quarters of the Globe Called by President Harding to Aid Permanent Peace-Pacific Question to Get First Consideration Because of Its Menace-Thumbnail Sketches of Leading Delegates-Meetings in D.A.R. and Pan-American Buildings

PRESIDENT HARDING'S CALL

The President, in view of the far reaching importance of the question of limitation of armament, has approached with informal but definite inquiries the group of Powers heretofore Principal Allied and Associated Powers, that is, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, to ascertain whether it would he agreeable to them to take part in a conference on this

subject, to be held in Washington at a time to be mutually been communicated to the Powers agreed upon. If the proposal is concerned, and China has also found to be acceptable, formal invitations for such a conference discussion relating to Far Eastern

will be issued. It is manifest that the question Washington, D. C., July 10, 1921.

Powers cannot lay down the rules. Per- 1850. He was editor of the North Amerihaps on the second or third day of the con- can Review, 1873-76; member of Fiftieth to · since 1893. and what to keep en camera.

Secretary Hughes, however, has expressed his purpose privately to give out from time to time statements setting forth' There are many details concerning the

purleys yet to be announced. The names of the advisory committee of fifteen, two four American delegates in every way pos-Harding. Some foreign delegations have even larger entourages, while others have none at all.

The agenda of the conference has already reached the public, but no announcement has been made whether the Far East-

delegation, representing respectively the mencement of his parliamentary career he born at Osaka in Kawachi; graduate, 1895, north and south Chinese republics. Minor was numbered among the Socialist party. College of Law in Imperial University; discords, especially those relating to the along with Millerand. He aided in bringing Consul at London and Antwerp; counsellor Anglo-Japanese treaty, will be solved, it about the separation of Church and State, of embassy at Washington, 1912; Ministerbegin in earnest to determine whether the is hoped, without injury to the feelings of but as Premier of the present time he has at The Hague; Vice Foreign Minister from

In September President Harding announced the appointment of the completed. President Harding in Continental Hall of American delegation to the conference. in Extraordinary to United States in 1921; the D. A. R. Building will deliver the key- his letter the full title of the conference at present Minister of Foreign Affairs; was given. It is "The International Conthe delegates will follow the President, ference at Washington to Discuss Arma-

The American delegates are Secretary of State Hughes, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (Mass.), Elihu Root, former Secretary of State, and Senator Oscar W. Underwood (Ala.), Democratic leader of the Senate.

These delegates are not plenipotentiaries, but will serve in Washington under the personal direction of the President. A lowing days of the conference will see the brief resume of their career is interesting

Secretary of State Hughes resigned the Occasionally, however, to satisfy public Governorship of New York to accept a curiosity other semi-official meetings will place on the Supreme beach and resigned take place in the D. A. R. Building, but the judgeship to take the nomination for these will be formal only and the real work President of the United States on the Reof the conference will be done behind publican ticket. He was defeated by Woodclosed doors, in the committee rooms, in row Wilson and was appointed by Wilson's drawing rooms of fashionable Washington successor to his present office. He was houses, in hotel apartments and a hundred born in Glens Falls, N. Y., April 11, 1862.

Elihu Root is a member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague; president of the American Society of International Law; member of commission course, but these delegates do not, by to draw up plans for a permanent world dozens, complete the number of assistant court. He was born in Clinton, N. Y., Feb. Senator from New York, 1909-15.

How much of the real work of the delettor since 1915, was born in Louisville, Ky., 1917; born November 8, 1868; married gates will be made public as it proceeds is May 6, 1862. He was admitted to the bar not to be arrived at by guessing. Very lit- in 1884 and was a member of the Fiftyfourth to Sixty third Congresses, 1895-1915: United States Army during Spanish-Amerithing of the ways of world diplomatists, chairman of Ways and Means Committee can war; Military Attache, Washington,

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delegations of the various countries to the conference so far as they have been offlcially designated. In certain instances, as folio of Ministry of Foreign Affairs. of Lloyd George and fu the case of Italy. alternates have been named if the Pre- cated Imperial University of Tokio; op- on the chancellery in N street and probably micrs of those countries find it impossible sible, have not been given out by President to attend. Two delegates will represent and business man to hold office of Premier. Ambassador will continue to live at the the conservative element of Russia. One delegate comes to represent Austria and one also comes from Portugal. The delegation from China is complete.

The delegations are as follows: FRANCE-Aristide Briand, the present ern question will come up first or follow Premier, was Minister of Justice, 1914-15. prepared to excel them in candor, trust rently. In the settlement of the Far East. Chamber of Deputies for the first time. and generosity in the present conference. ern question is bound up the Chinese ques- In 1906 he became Minister of Public In- of Marine and Navy. The programme of the first day will be tion. The Chinese problem, it is thought, struction, and Worship. Has served as Premier in 1909, in 1913 and in 1916. His China is to be represented by a divided home district is the Loire, and at the comfore that Vice Foreign Minister in Japan; conciliated the Pope, and France and the outbreek of war till 1919. Vatican now exchange Ambassadors.

Rene Viviani, former Premier; Envoy Minister of Justice and Public Works in 1917; Minister of Public Instruction in 1914; came first to America with Marshal Joffre in 1917.

Louis Loucheur, Minister of the Libwater power of France; Assistant Minister of Munitions during war and then Minister of Munitions under Clemenceau.

GREAT BRITAIN-Right Honorable Andrew Bonar Law, born New Brunswick September 16; Chancellor of the Exchequer and leader of the House of Com- ter. mons since 1916; a member of the coalltion war Cabinet: formerly an iron merfor the Colonies 1915-16; leader of Opposition in House of Common 1911-15.

Right Honorable Winston Churchill, Secretary of State for War since 1918; Minister of Munitions in 1917: born November 30, 1874, son of late Lord Randolph Churchill. Member of Parliament from Dundee since 1908; served in India; Home Secretary 1910-11: First Lord of the Admiralty 1911-15; National Liberal in poli-

Sir Arthur (Hamilton) Lee of Fareham, ruary 15, 1845; Secretary of War in Mc Minister Board of Agriculture and Fish-Kinley's Cabinet, 1899-1904; Secretary of erles since August, 1918, with seat in Cabi- China in 1908; formerly Minister of Posts of the fact this Government is in the posi-State in Roosevelt's Cabinet, 1905-09; net: M. P. from south of Fareham, Divi- and Communications, and Acting Minister Lion of host. sion of Hampshire, 1900; Director-Gen-Oscar W. Underwood, United States Sena eral of Food Production from February, Republic: Ruth, a daughter of J. G. Moore of New York; British Military Attache with the

1899. Right Honorable Herbert Albert Lau-



rens Fisher, F. R. S., 1820; President of connection with the Board of Education since 1916; M. P., Sheffield, from 1916-18; M. P. from English universities since 1918; born London, March 21, 1865.

ment from Carnarvon since 1890; Liberal, and Chinese delegations to the conference. born Manchester; President of the Board of Frade, 1905-8; Chancellor of Exchequer, Building, on Seventeenth street, stands 1908-15; Minister of Munitions, 1915-16; Secretary of State, 1916.

Right Honorable David Lloyd George,

ITALY - Senator Albertini, editor of Corriere della Sera of Milan. A supporter of Gen. Cadora and a promoter of that Congress in Rome of Nationalities forming the Austro-Hungarian Empire, which aimed at the dismemberment of that country. He is accompanied by his son, who will act as secretary. He is 50 years old.

Tominaso Tittoni, President of the Sen ate, 1920; delegate to the Peace Conference, 1919; delegate to the League, of Nations weight. The United States as host to the In the Senate, was born in Boston May 12, since 1920; born Rome, 1855; Senator since 1992: Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, 1903-6; Ambassador to England, ference it will be decided what to give out Fifty-third Congresses, 1887-93; Senator 1906; member of Court of Arbitration at The Hague since 1912; Ambassador to France, 1910-16; Minister of State, 1916.

Viterio Scialoia, Minister of Foreign Al-Will Appear As Delegates fairs since 1919; Minister without port The following are the members of the folio in Italian Cabinet, 1917.

Premier Bonomi; Premier in 1921; formed new Cabinet in July, held port-

posed to military clique; first commoner for the more official entertaining. The

1910; deprived of succession to Shogunate cupied by several of Japan's envoys. by revolution of 1866; President of House of Peers in Japan; born 1863; studied in England from 1877-1882; Chamberlain of who want to keep a finger on the pulse of Imperial Court, 1882; visited America, on events. Consequently houses are at a proway to England, in 1877; will be chief of mium and wiseneres are predicting the the disarmament question; the feeling is, He was born in Nantes, 1863, and educated delegation to Washington; his appoint gayest as well as the most stimulating though, that these will proceed concur- at St. Nazaire. In 1902 elected to the ment constitutes recognition of the Diet. winter Washington has ever had. Vice-Admiral Tomosaburo Kato, Minister

> Baron Kijuro Shidehara. Japanese Am- saddle after eight years; they have money, assador to United States since 1919; be many of them, and they are making prep-

RUSSIA — Anti-Bolsheviki . representatives from Russia. Nicolal Avskentieff, President of Constituent Assembly before revolution; Prof. Paul Milukoff.

AUSTRALIA - Hon. George Foster Pearce, Acting Prime Minister in 1916; Member Commonwealth Parliament of Australia since 1901; Minister for Defence. 1908-9, also 1910-13 and since 1914; born erated Regions; a railroad man in 1899; Mount Barker, South Australia, January formed contracting firm for utilizing 14, 1870; began life as carpenter; began a round of balls at the embassies and legapublic life organizing trade unions and political societies; president Trade Labor Union Congress, 1899; member Imperial Conference, 1911.

PORTUGAL-Mildo Barretto. CHINA-Dr. W. W. Yen, Foreign Minis-

Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Minister Plenipotentiary to London; graduate Cochant; Parliamentary secretary of the lumbia University; formerly Ambassador Board of Trade 1902-06; Secretary of State to Washington; president of the Council of the League of Nations; is 34 years old; was English secretary to President Yuah Shih-Kai.

Dr. C. T. Wang, graduate of Yale, 1910; held out against signing Versailles treaty in May, 1919.

Scene of the Conference

United States; formerly Ambassador to unimportant participants. Great Britain; graduate Cornell University; director of Northern Railways in of Finance in first Cabinet of Chinese

a group which will also be utilized in if the conference were not held.

Across B street is the great cement structure built during the war for the War and Navy departments, in which there is now much surplus space. This building Prime Minister and First Lord of the will be partly used as offices for sections Treasury since 1916: Member of Parlia of the British, French, Italian, Japanese

> Immediately north of the Pan American the white marble hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution, with an auditorium that will seat more than 2,000 persons. This will also be made available for any large meetings. Also on Sevening, is the white marble home of the Americap Red Cross, which has quarters that may also be utilized for smaller sectional meetings. Next to that, also on Seventeenth street, is the Corcoran Gallery of Art, with a large hemi-cycle which can

Well considered plans are being made for the entertalnment of the visitors from overseas, and the powers that be at the State Department are already immersed in preparations.

The Japanese delegation will be exceedingly active socially. The Japanese are of the few nations not particularly hard hit by the war. The supposition that they will do a lot of entertaining is borns out by the fact that the Japanese Embassy has leased the residence 2000 Massachusetts avenue for the conference. It is to Prince Tokugawa; visited America in big house in K street which has been oc-

> From all over the country, all over the world in fact, are coming men and women

Many things will combine to bring this about. The Republicans are again in the arations for a social campaign which will take one back to the good old days of the Taft and Roosevelt administrations, Moreover, the President and Mrs. Harding seem to have a genius for hospitality. They are mapping out a full and varied social programme which will include many dinners and receptions.,

While no definite information can yet be obtained about the entertaining for the delegates to the conference, it is safe to prophesy that there will be one big formal party at the White House, probably a reception in their honor, and another at the Pan-American Union. Then there will be, of course, a grist of dinner parties given by and for the visitors from overseas and tions of the countries represented will contribute to the season's gaveties.

The liquor floodgates are down, and choice brands of all grades of fine imported liquors are entering American ports in heavy volume to supply the refreshment needs of the delegates and their guests and friends.

Washington at the start of the arms. parley and as long as it continues will be distinctly wet. Washington's distinguished guests will enjoy all of the immunity which clothes a foreign diplomat and shields him from molestation by dry law agents or other police officers.

It is estimated that the international gathering will cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000. This is based on the approximate estimate of an expendi-Has Picturesque Setting ture of \$1,000,000 for each of the larger Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, Ambassador to countries, with a smaller sum for the more

The cost to the United States will be less than that of the visiting Powers in spite

: An appropriation of \$200,000 has already been made to cover the expenses, but this The conference will be held in the Hall will not represent the total cost to this of the Americas of the Pan American Government. Contingent funds of the Union Building in Washington. It is at various departments will be drawn upon, Seventeenth and B streets, northwest, while much of the work of the conference three blocks south of the State Depart- will be done by departments whose overment Building, and stands in the midst of head expense would go on just the same







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LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

GRAIN

Weekly Grain Review.

Chicago.—Collapse of wheat prices to below \$1.a bushel has resulted this week from persistent liquidation on a market almost devoid of support. Compared with a week ago, wheat Sauvrday morning showed a setulated of 6%67% c. corn was down 3% to 2% c. and oats of 2% 62% 2% c. know a down 3% to 2% c. and oats of 2% 62% 2% c. corn was down 3% to 2% c. and oats of 2% 62% 2% c. corn was down 3% to 2% c. and oats of 2% 62% 2% c. corn was down 3% to 2% c. and oats of 2% 62% 2% c. So desine to a rise of 20c.

With Gulf of Mexica railrond and nort facilities congested with grain for which country owners were unable to get their money readily, and with Canada practically monopolizing now business in Europe, holders of domestic wheat seemed to have become more bearish than has been the case for a long while. It was estimated that United States hard winter grades were 4% 5c above a working thas for Europe as compared with Canadian.

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case for a long white. It was estimated that United States hard winter grades were 465c above a working basis for Europe as compared with Canadian.

On the ensuing breaks, the market here fell to 98c a bushel for December delivery. This was the lowest level reached in six years and contrasted with \$1.07 \text{the end of in six years and contrasted with \$1.07 \text{the world war. Railies which followed from the 38c record, were ascribed chiefly to confidence inspired by Victory bonds at par and predictions of frost in Argentina.

Corn and oats gave way with wheat.

Provisions were relatively firm.

Chicago.—Wheat prices averaged lower at the opening of the board. Of trade Saturday. An easy tone prevailed A slight buige resulted from rumors of frost in Argentina, but northwestern interests sold on this builtee and the frost reports were denied later.

December started unchanged to 34c higher at \$1.07 \text{1.07} \text{1.07} \text{1.07} \text{1.07} \text{1.07} \text{1.07} \text{2.00} \text{1.08} \text{1.01} \text{1.01} \text{2.01} \text{1.07} \text{2.00} \text{1.08} \text{2.00} \text{1.08} \text{2.00} \text{2.00} \text{1.08} \text{2.00} \text{

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LIVESTOCK

Chleage.—Cattle: 1,000; compared with a week ago, a few desirable piain fed steers and yearlings 15@25c highers, others unevenly 25c lower; western mostly steady, fat she stock, 15g 25c lower; canners and cutters steady, buils steady to 25c lower, calves 25c. lower; heavy calves off more, stockers and feeders duil, weak to 25c-lower.

stockers and feeders dull, weak to 25c-lower.
Hogs: 6,000; 10@15c higher than Friday's average, slow: practical top 37.90; light lights up to \$8.25; bigs 18.50; bulk hogs, \$7.45@7.85; bigs mostly 10c higher; bulk desirables \$8.25@3.35.
Sheep: 2,000; compared with week ago, killing classes generally steady; feeder lambs 15@25c higher.
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South St. Paul.—Cattle: \$00: closing recently steady; compared with week ago, killing classes generally steady; compared with week ago, killing \$8.25.
Sheep: None; compared with week ago, fat lambs strong to 25c higher; book desirable \$8.00; ewes weak to 25c lower; botter grades largely \$2.25 @3.75; feeding lambs steady; good and choice feeders this week \$6.75@

7.00.

Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.—Cattle: 100; steady;
calves 100: steady.

Hogs: 500; steady.
Sheep: 100; steady;
lambs \$8.00@
5.75; eves \$3.00@4.00.

PROVISIONS

Chlenge.
Chlenge.—Butter: Lower; creamery
xtras 41c; firsts 35@42c; seconds 33 extras 41c; firsts 36@42c; seconds 33 @35c; standards 39ct Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 4,270

Wall Street Review.

New York.—The brief session of the stock market Saturday was dull and street and the stock market Saturday was dull and street and the street and the

their recent general advance to new high records.

Trading in stock was again overshadowed by the demand for government bonds at the opening. Liberty 34s and fourth 44s made new high record prices for the year. Stocks showed no decided trend, oils, as represented by Mexican Petroleum, California Petroleum and Houston being the strongest features. Losses ranging from fractions to I point accompanied the small offerings of Crucible, international Paper. Corn Products, National Biscuit and Pittsburgh and West Virginia. Further decline of the German mark to a new low of 41 cents was without effect on other foreign exchanges.

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Liberty Bonds.
New York.—(Closed) 3248 \$95.00:
first 43 \$94.00; second 43 \$94.18 bid;
first 43 \$94.00; second 44% \$94.72;
third 44% \$94.60; fourth 44% \$94.92;
Victory 34% \$99.88; Victory 44% \$99.90.
MARKS STILL LOWER.
New York.—German marks. Saturday established another new low record, selling at 41 cents. This represented a decline of 2 points from Friday's low record.

STOCK LIST New York Stock List.

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and bulk \$1.65@1.75; Minnesota and North Dakota Red Rivers, sacked and bulk \$1.001.60; Southa Dakota round whites, sacked and bulk, \$1.00 @1.35.

Dressed Veal.

Chicago.—Good white kidney, 50@ 60 lbs., 10@11c; thin, bony, underweight, less; 70@80 lbs., fair to prime, white kidney, 13@14c; fair to prime, 15.50@14c; fair to p JANESVILLE MARKET.

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HACKS AT \$3 AT SALE OF LIVERY

Nelson Brothers Saturday morning and afternoon, while other things were sold in proportion. Between 200 and 300 people attended the sale. Col. W. T. Dooley was auctioneer.

The undertaking business will be carried on by Nelson Brothers and the same angle but it was

the most important are included in the following: applications for vocacharges sent to the adjutant general for correction and certificates of service in lieu of lost or destroyed discharge papers.

continuance of this organization
Miss Alden makes a plea for the
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People of America Good Scouts, Says Hiker After Twelve Days on Highways

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Who are the "good fellows" who two young fellows, evidently with all offer a lift, and do they exist over the country, or are they merely products of some particular yielnity or with Want a ride." I took it and found them agreeable.

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Even his meals have been offered

As a part of his initiation into the adventurer's club of Chicago, he was wagered that he could not leave

"Out of Octoba. I was just starting on foot, when I was picked up by a was by no means a fluent talker.

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RUSKIN LETTERS

Ward's, association with Ruskin in the establishment of a workingmen'

Horseman Here on 2.700 Mile

Cross-Country

Besides winning a wager, they are

LOANI BAND MEET

The Loani band, of the Congrega-llonal church, will meet Tuesday night for their November meeting. Miss Ellis, missionary from Africa, will speak. There will be election of

HOSPITAL PATIENTS

Sinty patients of Mercy hospital were made happy Friday morning when they were served with ice cream donated by the Shurtleff company. was served in individual molds in the

BRIEFS BY WIRE

of former Emperor Charles.
London.—A breakdown in the Lrish conference would cause a war costing 250,000,000 pounds, it was said.

New loviz—Mrs. Andre Halmasked damages of \$500,000 from Sir Joseph Duveen, international art critic, because of an alleged low valuation, he put on her picture.

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